

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General

# The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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WILLIAM R. DALZIEL, Commissioner



CANADA'S VAST OPEN SPACES: A young moose slakes its thirst at a stream far from human habitation, reminding one of the Psalmist's words: "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after Thee, O God." (Psalm 42:1)



# READERS' Contributions

Articles and Messages on Varied Themes

## An Old Testament Judas

By Major Wm. Lewis

For the Lord had commanded to defeat the good counsel of Ahithophel, to the intent that the Lord might bring evil upon Absalom. (2 Samuel 17:14.)

**W**HO is this Ahithophel? To give the character of the man in a few words we could well call him an Old Testament Judas, whose doings coincide with those of the betrayer of Jesus. Let us look at some of his evil acts. His treachery was notorious. "One told David, saying, Ahithophel is among the conspirators with Absalom."

When we realize the exalted place he held in the king's cabinet (his privy councillor), his ingratitude and sin appear the greater. Think of his disgrace and suicide. It appears from the story of the man's life he was richly blessed and endowed with more than ordinary gifts. David's sorrow at the violation of the faith of his trusted and confidential adviser drove him to God for help and strength. Hear

Ahithophel has earned the epithet, "brother of ruin or folly." There is in this history a lesson for our time and for all time. Our characters are human and mortal. Who of us is anything else apart from the living presence of God abiding in us? "Whosoever shall confess that Jesus is the Son of God, God dwelleth in him, and he in God." (1 John 4:15.)

Another pitiful thought in this man's story—this man who started to play a losing game through his unfaithfulness to his master, David. David is listing the names of his bodyguard: "These be the names of the mighty men whom David had." (2 Samuel 23:8.) They were faithful to him in the day of his rejection. They were loyal to him through all his trials; when the conflicts of life pressed heavy upon him they swerved not. In the last days of David, their names are confessed before all. In the catalogue you see some names are blotted out.

was not an overcomer, and so was not confessed even before men. The stigma attached to his name is that he took sides with Absalom in his rebellion; his name is blotted out from the list of the faithful.

### Confessing God

This Bible record has its practical lesson for us all. In this last act we are dealing with man to man, but the following words, found in Matthew 10:32, 33, spoken by our blessed Lord, speak of man and God: "Whosoever therefore shall confess Me before men, him will I confess also before My Father which is in heaven. But whosoever shall deny Me before men, him will I also deny before My Father, which is in heaven." Solemn words; words all can understand. Should we need further encouragement in well doing He would have us ponder God's last word to man in the Bible: "I will not blot out his name out of the book of life, but I will con-

## There Is Only ONE WAY To Be SAVED

The Salvation Army Cannot of Itself Save a Sinner

Even a Saint Cannot Save a Sinner

Emotion Will Not Save a Sinner

The Bible Cannot Save a Sinner

A Sinner Cannot Save Himself

It is God Who Saves, through Christ

The Way to Heaven is Straight  
and Plain:

"On Christ the Solid Rock I stand  
All other ground is sinking sand"

**REPENT :: BELIEVE :: BE BORN AGAIN**

him as he prays in agony of soul: "Yea, mine own familiar friend, in whom I trusted, which did eat of my bread, hath lifted up his heel against me." (Psalm 41:9.)

I see in this tragic incident a corresponding episode to the betrayal of the sinless Son of God, whose "visage was so marred more than any man, and His form more than the sons of men," who came to redeem us, who gave Himself for our sins, "that He might deliver us from this present evil world, according to the will of God our Father." (Gal. 1:4.) This was my precious Saviour, who said to His betrayer on the night of His suffering: "Friend, wherefore art thou come?"

Joab is not there, though his armor-bearer is there. Joab had been commander-in-chief of David's forces, a brave soldier, a great one in the art of government and many other gifts but, while possessing all these, he was not an "overcomer," for his heart was not right with David. He remained loyal when Absalom steals the hearts of Israel; but he took part in the treason of Adonijah, son of David.

Now we come to the one who plays his last act: Ahithophel is not there, though we read Eliam, his son, was honored in that list of worthies. (2 Samuel 23:34.) David's greatest counsellor, so wise, that when he debated it was "as if a man had enquired at the oracle of God,"

fess his name before My Father, and before his angels." That is said to the overcomers. (Revelation 3:5.)

The words of a chorus written by the late Dr. A. Swain, who labored for many years in China and India, are often with me in spirit and thought:

For grace to keep on Lord!  
For this grace I pray,  
Though Satan waylay me,  
My own flesh betray me;  
Give grace to keep on Lord!  
Through each passing day.

My testimony is: "Being confident of this very thing, that He which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ. (Philippians 1:6.)

## Daily\*\*\*\* Strength for DAILY NEEDS

### Portions for the Devotional Period

"Day by day," the promise reads,  
Daily strength for daily needs;  
Cast foreboding fears away.  
Take the manna of today.

### SUNDAY:

Happy is the man whom God correcteth; therefore despise not thou the chastening of the Almighty. Job 5:17.

In the furnace God may prove thee,  
Thence to bring thee forth more bright;  
But can never cease to love thee,  
Thou art precious in His sight.

### MONDAY:

God hath not appointed us to wrath, but to obtain salvation by our Lord Jesus Christ. 1 Thessalonians 5:9.

May all my heart and all my days  
Be devoted to Thy praise;  
And let my glad obedience prove  
How much I owe, how much I love.

### TUESDAY:

Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him.—Psalm 103:13.

The pity of the Lord,  
To those that fear His name,  
Is such as tender parents feel—  
He knows our feeble frame.

### WEDNESDAY:

If Thou, Lord, shouldst mark iniquities . . . who shall stand? Psalm 130:3.

Lord, cleanse my heart and make me pure,  
To stand before Thy throne:  
My pride and self, and temper cure,  
To stand before Thy Throne!

### THURSDAY:

My times are in Thy hand. Psalm 31:15.

My times are in Thy hand,  
Whatever they may be,  
Pleasing or painful, dark or bright,  
As best may seem to Thee.

### FRIDAY:

The Lord also will be a refuge for the oppressed, a refuge in times of trouble.—Psalm 9:9.

Other refuge have I none,  
Hangs my helpless soul on Thee;  
Leave, Ah, leave me not alone,  
Still support and comfort me.

### SATURDAY:

Show me Thy ways, O Lord; teach me Thy paths.—Psalm 25:4.

Oh that the Lord would guide my ways  
To keep His statutes still!  
Oh that my God would grant me grace  
To know and do His will!



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General Wm. Booth was promoted to Glory August 20, 1912.

# REMINISCENCES OF THE ARMY FOUNDER

By One Who Had Been His Secretary

WHEN leaving the Theatre Royal, Leeds, one Sunday afternoon, the General paused to speak to some very rough men. One had under his arm a dog whose head the General started to stroke. He talked to the dog's owner and asked him about his soul, but was met by a rough answer.

As he entered his cab the General said: "Cox, go and tell that man to take as much care of his soul as he does of his dog." Cox did so. The message awakened a response in the man's heart. Said he: "Your General's a real man and no mistake; there ain't no bunkum about him." That night in the prayer meeting, the man and his dog came to the Penitent-form.

On the eve of Guy Fawkes Day they were at St. Helens, Lancashire. The children of the house had been playing with fireworks and the nursery window curtains caught alight. Cox jumped up, but, toning his coat, and rushed to the rescue. The General turned to his hostess and said casually: "Cox will put it out for you."

Cox and a comrade officer tore down the blazing curtains, closed the window and extinguished the flames on the wooden window-frame—then, "smelling like burnt rag," returned to tea. Their hostess thanked them and said she hoped they had not burnt their fingers!

A fortnight later they were again concerned in a fire, this time at Rochdale, where they stayed at Castleton Hill Hall. The General had gone to his room to prepare for the evening meeting. Their hostess came to Cox in great haste: "Oh, Major, the house is on fire! Whatever shall we do?"

Hastening downstairs, he found a number of residents subduing the flames in a room immediately beneath the General's. Upstairs he went and announced that they must prepare to leave.

"It is not time yet," said the General. "Go, Cox; I am getting ready for my platform."

"But the house is on fire, General," he began again.

"Well, Cox, when it is time to go, I will be ready. Leave me."

Extracts from "He was There," the Biography of Brigadier Fred Cox, for many years the Founder's Faithful Aide-de-Camp

Cox tried again—when the door was flung open and the captain of the fire brigade entered. "Sorry to trouble you, General," he began.

"I know all about it," said the General, "Cox has told me. Besides, my dear fellow, cannot I see your uniform and hear the row? Cox, where is my pen? Now my coat. That's it—now my notes. Never mind the things so long as you have my paper-case. Are you ready? Then, we will go—we to our duty, and you, Mr. Captain, to yours."

That night, just before settling down to sleep, the General said, with a twinkle in his eye: "If it breaks out again, Cox, call me in good time!" And Cox, who dreaded fire, adds: "You can reckon I slept with one eye open that night."

Of that brief stay in Jerusalem he (Cox) records:

On our various tours we have

## THE FOUNDER SPEAKS

"Be faithful to the dictates of your own conscience. Religion is a very simple thing. It just means loving God with all your heart and your neighbor as yourself."—The Army Founder.

been very fortunate with our baggage. Indeed, I used to make it my boast that I had never lost anything—not even my temper! But at Jerusalem, Colonel Lawley came to me and said, "Fred, I can't find the General's black portmanteau anywhere. I've searched high and low for it."

It had been registered through to Jerusalem, but though we had the ticket we had not the portmanteau. We looked for it long and ardently, when suddenly I spied a black strap sticking out from the skirts of a Syrian squatting on a heap of baggage. I had pulled that strap too often not to know it! Rushing up to the man, I gesticulated fiercely—he rose and ran. I seized the portmanteau and shouted "Glory!" It was a very close shave. We had in that bag all our clothing for the Holy Land tour.

One November evening, the General and Cox were driving down Gray's Inn Road, London, in a hansom-cab, when one of the shafts broke and the two occupants were flung against each other as the



Taken during one of his famous motor tours in Britain, the group shows the Army Founder and some of the well-known officers who accompanied him. Three of his grand-daughters are also seen.

horse began to plunge and kick. Cox threw open the doors of the cab and urged the General to alight at once (a policeman on the spot offering to help). But "not so the General."

"Cox, pass the bag to the officer, and the rug; you get out and I will hand you the paper-case."

House (Ottawa) is reflected in this jotting:

To see Earl Grey's jovial face, and hear his cheery voice say "Fire a Volley!" as the General entered the dining-room was something worth having lived for.

Extracts from Cox's personal diary:

Saturday, October 19, 1907. Sat up all night with General—very excited at night (Friday). Eva had much difficulty to pacify him. Doctor Cliff and Dr. S. told him again: "Cleveland impossible . . ."

And among the entries are these jottings, indicating something of the old man's fevered ramblings: I see a finger beckoning—I must follow. I hear a voice calling and I must go.

My brother, my son, my officer, you will soon be able to gaze on your General's, your father's face, and say: "The sayings of General Booth are ended." (To which I replied: "That can never be—your sayings will live through time and eternity.")

Within a week the General having partially recovered they were able to proceed:

New York, November 1, 1907.

The General is bad again and it takes me all my time to keep him going. Shall we reach the old country safely, I wonder? I dread the rolling of the ship for him . . .

## THE KANSAS FLOOD And The Army's Relief Work

THE remarkable spirit of sacrifice and generosity which a disaster and its attendant human misery sometimes calls forth was demonstrated in an almost unbelievable manner when the worst flood in the history of Kansas swept over the eastern part of the state.

And the tremendous role which The Salvation Army played in this story of heroism is almost impossible to overstate. You heard it on every side—comments like this:

"You can be mighty proud of The Salvation Army. In their humble way they've again proved their worth in this community." An executive.

"It is a privilege to work with people like the Salvationists. We are grateful to be allowed to help them." A woman church worker.

"The Salvation Army's stock went up 100% around here." Firemen who saw the service rendered by Salvationists.

The scope of the Army's service is indicated by the fact that in the

two Kansas Cities alone, where 15,000 to 20,000 people were directly affected by the flood, The Salvation Army gave assistance to nearly 13,000 people. At the end of the first critical week after the flood, when Salvation Army Divisional Headquarters began totaling services to flood sufferers and flood fighters in the two cities, it was found that, among many other services, The Salvation Army had supplied refugees with 35,458 garments, given out 2,657 grocery orders, served 51,765 sandwiches and dispensed 61,550 cups of coffee.

Many thousands of homeless were given aid in other eastern Kansas flood areas—in the Wichita area, at Salina, Iola, Emporia, Lawrence and Junction City.

And in every case The Salvation Army was the first organization to be at the scene of disaster.

There is a fight; there is a foe; there is a victory.

Bishop E. Berggrav.

## From WITHIN WALLS

A Series of  
Meditations by  
SR.-MAJOR  
MARION NEILL

### The Singer at the Window

"He leadeth me, He leadeth me,  
By His own hand He leadeth me."

SO sang a young man as he hung a new screen on the outside of the window-frame. To the person inside it was a good sound, a reassuring sound. It gave positive witness to a living faith. The song rang with confidence and gave the hearer a glow of satisfaction. The "witness within" bore testimony to the truth of the song.

The singer was only a lad, but all day long he sang snatches of Gospel songs as he worked.

Oh, the power of faithful witness!  
Yes, I will praise Thee every day,  
And I will trust Thee come what may,  
For Thou wilt lead me, all the way  
From earth to Heav'n, and  
God's "Well done."

# a page for YOUNG PEOPLE in their teens and twenties

## Kept by His Power

WHEN first I heard the Master's voice,  
And I was led to make my choice,  
I knew not—when I heard His call—  
That He would never let me fall.  
Not knowing this, I struggled hard,  
Lest Satan find me off my guard  
And vanquish me when I was down,  
And I at last should lose the crown.  
But lo! I found within His Word  
The sweetest message ever heard:  
That I am kept by God's own power,  
And need not struggle hour by hour!

Blanche R. Stewart

## WHO ARE YOU?

ADELINA PATTI, the great singer, after her marriage to a certain Baron, left an order at home that her mail should be forwarded to Cannes Post Office. On her arrival there she went to the Post Office and asked if there were any letters for the Baroness Adelina Cedarstorm-Patti. "Lots of them," was the reply. "Then give them to me." "Have you an old letter by which I can identify you?" "No, I have nothing but my visiting card. Here it is." "No, that is not enough, Madam; anyone can get visiting cards off other people. If you want your mail you will have to give better proof of your identity."

A brilliant idea then struck Mme. Patti. She began to sing a touching song. She chose one, well known, beginning, "A Voice loving and tender," and never did she put more heart into the melody. Marvellous was the change as her brilliant voice broke the silence.

In a few minutes the quiet post office was filled with people, and hardly had the singer finished the last versé when an old clerk came forward and, trembling with excitement, said, "It is Patti—there's no one but Patti could sing like that!"

"Well, are you satisfied now?" asked the singer of the one who had doubted her identity. The only reply which he made was to go to the drawer and hand out the letters.

If we are to convince the world of the reality of the Lord Jesus Christ, and that we are indeed His disciples, it can only be by showing forth in our lives the power of His endless life. Our claim to be His must be substantiated by the melody of a holy life.—The Christian Graphic.

## THE FOUR LITTLE WISE CREATURES

NO doubt, nearly every young person who goes to Sunday School has heard of King Solomon and the great wisdom God gave him. "He spake three thousand proverbs: and his songs were a thousand and five" (I Kings 4:29-33). He spoke of trees, animals, birds, fishes and creeping things, and among them he noticed particularly "four things which are little upon the earth, but they are exceeding wise" (Prov. 30:24). Surely we should learn some lessons from the little wise things of which King Solomon spoke.

**The ants**—"The ants are a people not strong, yet they prepare their meat in the summer" (Prov. 30:25). There are a great many kinds of ants in the world. Those Solomon observed were the "harvesting" ants. During the warm summer days, these little creatures busily gather small grains and seeds to store away in sand heaps, or in old logs and roots of trees, to supply them during the winter months when they cannot gather anything to eat.

The lesson for us here is to be prepared for the future—not for time, but for eternity. Amos 4:12 says, "Prepare to meet thy God." God, who provided food for the ants to gather, has provided for us the Bread of Life. His Son, the Lord Jesus Christ. He said, "I am the Bread of Life: he that cometh to Me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on Me shall never thirst" (John 6:35). We were dead in sins, but He came from Heaven to give life to us, and to do this He must suffer and die for our sins that we perish not.

This is the summer time of God's grace. "Behold, now is the day of salvation" (II Cor. 6:2). Are you saved? If not, won't you be wise and trust Him today as your Saviour? Then you will never have to say with so many who have been unwise and perished in their sins, "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved" (Jer. 8:20).

**The conies**—"The conies (or rock-badgers) are but a feeble folk, yet make they their houses in the rocks" (Prov. 30:26). These little animals are very timid, for they cannot fight to defend themselves. Their only hope of escape is by fleeing to the holes in the rocks where they make their homes. Could they be more secure than this? How strong the rocks are!

God has provided these feeble creatures with most secure homes.

The Bible declares how weak and sinful we are—"ungodly" and "without strength." To whom then shall we flee for salvation? David says, "Thou art my Hiding Place" (Ps. 32:7; 119:114), and, "I will say of the Lord, He is my Refuge and my Fortress" (Ps. 91:2). Christ has suffered and died on Calvary's Cross to shelter us from the power of Satan. All who flee to Jesus for salvation are safe and secure. Is He your Hiding Place?

**The Locusts**—"The locusts (or grasshoppers) have no king, yet go they forth all of them by bands" (Prov. 30:27). These creatures often gather in swarms like clouds, and when they alight they eat up every green thing—in the streets or in the fields. She seems to lay hold of the very best for herself, and will be satisfied with nothing less.

Solomon had observed her actions, and marvelled at her wisdom. What a lesson is here for us who

## What Would You Do?

1. If you had an EPHOD—would you put it in a cage, take it to church, or plant it in your garden?
2. If you had a TALENT—would you put it in the bank, eat it, or play on it?
3. If you had a SHEKEL—would you give it to the zoo, chop it down, or buy some fruit with it?
4. If you had a DULCIMER—would you use it for a cane, put the baby in it, or play a hymn on it?
5. If you had a SCROLL—would you milk it, put it in a library, or use it for a blanket?
6. If you had some KINE—would you put them in a pasture, buy a cage for them, or hang them on your Christmas tree?

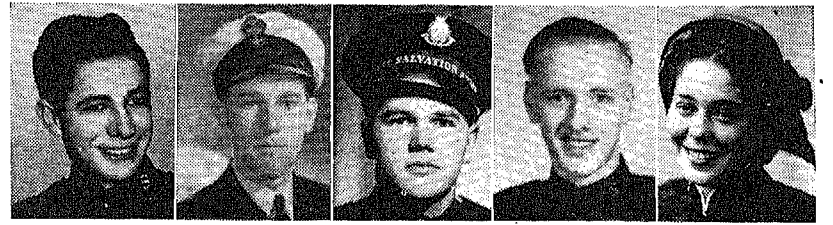
## ANSWERS

1. Take it to church (priests' garment) 2. Put it in the bank (money) 3. Buy fruit with it (coin) 4. Play a hymn on it (musical instrument) 5. Put it in the library (Biblical book) 6. Put them in pasture

By Mildred Olive Honors.

## For The "INTERCESSORS" SESSION

Candidates who are Accepted for the Training College in October



J. Winchester N. Coles G. Leonard H. Andringa L. Wheatcroft

Norman Coles, Danforth, recently of Harrow, England, is the son of Colonel and Mrs. B. Coles. He was converted in a Decision Sunday meeting which was led by his mother and for some years has felt a deep conviction that he should devote his life to the cause of God in the saving of souls.

John Winchester, Saint John Citadel, was converted during a Young People's Council. He felt the call of God to officership while listening to the testimony of a Candidate who had responded to the voice of God.

Laura Wheatcroft, Nanaimo, came to the Lord at a Youth for Christ Rally. As president of the Inter-School Christian

Fellowship, she uses every opportunity in seeking to win souls for Christ.

Gerald Leonard, Sudbury. Being impressed with the desperate need for workers, this comrade applied for officership on a Candidates' Sunday. He has been assisting at a corps for a number of years.

Henry Andringa, Red Deer, was very dissatisfied with life until one day, hearing a hymn tune being played, he was attracted to The Salvation Army and introduced to the Saviour. He now finds satisfaction in doing the will of God.

## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

Prince George Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Jarrett) were happy to have the assistance of Captain G. Burkett who took charge of the two Vacation Bible Schools held recently. Fifty children were registered at the citadel and twenty-seven at the outpost. Mrs. Sr.-Captain Jarrett and Mrs. G. Campbell assisted in teaching the various classes. Several new children were secured for the company meeting. Captain Burkett's messages in the senior meetings were enjoyed.

and eternity. If we were invited to a friend's house, we would not just sit in a chair close to the door, and be afraid to enjoy our friend's home and interests, and surely that friend would want us to feel at ease and happy. The Israelites were told to go in and possess all the land of Canaan and make it their own. So God wants us to be wise and make our own all He has for us in His precious Word.—A. J. Adolfson.

He who has conferred a kindness should be silent; he who has received one should speak of it.



## DIVISIONAL PENNANT WINNERS

Victoria Citadel Corps Cadet Brigade (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. W. Ratcliffe). Twenty-two young people comprise the Citadel Corps Cadet Brigade, three members were absent when the picture was taken. Front row left to right: A. Horn, Sergeant; Sr.-Captain and Mrs. W. Ratcliffe; R. Pearce, Corps Cadet Guardian; Brigadier C. G. Welbourn, Divisional Young People's Secretary; B. Nelson, Young People's Sergeant-Major; S. Medlar, Sergeant.



# the CHRISTIAN SOLDIER'S ARMORY

A Page for Warriors of the Cross

## SAFEGUARD YOUR GARDEN

Since anger, malice, worry, fear  
Are noxious mental seeds,  
Be sure to rid your mind of them  
Before they choke as weeds.

Faith, gentleness, humility,  
Truth, patience, Christlike love,  
Are specimens of seedlings rare,  
Approved of God above.

Your mental garden is a place  
In which you daily dwell;  
Let nothing harmful flourish there,  
Safeguard and tend it well.

## SING OF HIS GRACE

PERHAPS some of us who belong to the household of faith have hung our harps on the willows. Then let us take our silent harps, tune them in harmony with our Father's will, and sing again the songs of the redeemed.

Christianity sings not only in the day but also in the darkest night. Songs in the night are signs of the morning. Such songs defeat despair, recommend our faith to a songless world, and are a great lubricator for the friction of life.

Let us praise God that, though we may be poverty-stricken, He is not. Too many Christians are singing a dirge. Let them take their Thanksgiving harp and sing.

The night of despair and disappointment, disease and death, may have beclouded and befogged our pathway. Thanksgiving season is the time to sing our songs of hope and praise in the night. Such singing of our thanks brings joy in the morning.

Let us join with the great group of noble souls who have started us singing. Thank God for Matheson, who sang in the gathering gloom, "O Love that will not let me go"; for Lyte, who struck a responsive chord in human hearts with "Abide with me, fast falls the eventide," when the walls of his life were crashing in ruin about him; for Fanny Crosby, who, her blind eyes jeweled with tears, caroled, "Draw me nearer, blessed Lord"; for Mat-taniah, who, in Old Testament days, used his priestly office to teach the people to sing; and for Jesus Christ, who walked bravely out of the upper room into the garden of grief and death after "they had sung an hymn."

Shall we not tune up our Thanksgiving harps and join together in singing an old song of praise on this new Thanksgiving day?

The Pilot

## ON THE WRONG SIDE

THE average American smoker spent \$62.00 for smoking tobacco in 1948, according to C. Aubrey Hearn.

The average American in 1948 contributed only \$6.00 to all religious causes. The average American church member contributed only \$24.00.

Hearn also reveals that the smoking habit has so conquered the American people that the sale of cigarettes has doubled since 1939 and is 130 times that of 1914.

The average American smoker consumes seventeen cigarettes a day. This amounts to an individual expenditure of \$62.00 a year, which sum, with interest, would reach almost \$750.00 in ten years.

There are many reasons why Christians should not smoke, but the one suggested by these figures should be sufficient. If you smoke, you are on the wrong side of the ledger. Why not give that smoking money to God? We challenge you to pray about it.—Baptist Examiner

## HIS PROMISES ARE SURE

Soldiers who to Christ belong,  
Trust ye in His Word,  
be strong;  
For His promises are sure,  
His rewards for aye endure.

I. Williams



## GO DEEP!

SOMETIME ago the writer saw four men drive a well. They rigged up a large tripod with a pulley at the top, through which a strong rope was passed, to which was attached a heavy block of iron. Next, a piece of pipe with many holes in its full length, with a long sharp point at the end, was driven in the ground where the well was to be driven, by raising the iron block and letting it fall on the top of the pipe.

When it was driven down almost even with the ground, another length of ordinary pipe was attached, and it was driven down in the same way. This was repeated until the men were satisfied that the piece of pipe with the holes in it had reached below the water which lay nearer the surface of the ground in a swamp. Then they knew they had struck a supply of pure water.

When they were asked why they had gone so deep for water, they explained that the water in the swamp was unfit for use, and they went down past it to the pure water which lay beneath it. They might have found plenty of water nearer the surface, but it was impure. It was hard work to raise that heavy block of iron to the top of the tripod, but the men never stopped until they had gone far below the

impure water of the swamp and had tapped the pure water below it.

There is a fine lesson in this for us. It is this—the best things usually lie deep and can only be had by hard work. This is not what many like. They prefer easy tasks. They feel it is useless to dig so deep for pure water when there is an abundance of swamp water so near the top. Such forget, however, that it is swamp water, and that it is dangerous to health to use it.

Not many of the best things come to us easily. We must work for the things which we really must have in our lives. Many boys and girls do not like to learn the multiplication table, but if they do not, they will be hindered through their whole lives by being unable to figure correctly the costs of what they buy and sell. This same thing is true of many other things.

The only things we get free are God's gifts. These we could not earn if we tried, and God gives them to us freely, so that we need not do without them. We owe a great debt of gratitude to Him for His love and His Fatherly care of us. Let us thank Him for the gifts He gives us freely, and then seek honestly and with all our strength the gifts He has left for us to secure for ourselves.—The Friend (Dayton).

## CONCERNING TRIFLES

BOSWELL lived in Downing Street. He invited Dr. Johnson to dine with him. But the day before he had sharp words with his landlord. He left in a hurry and was unable to have Johnson at his house, and had to arrange the meal at the Mitre House. He went to Johnson's in great distress. Johnson's comment was characteristic. "Consider, sir, how insignificant this will appear twelve months hence."

Today trifles seem tremendous. Twelve months hence they will seem like the bubbles on the stream that break in passing or like the foam on the sea that follows in wake of the ship. While the river still runs the bubbles burst. While the sea still bears the vessel the foam breaks; and while trifles pass there are realities that remain.

For instance, your character remains when criticism is passed. Have faith in the Word of God which says: "I will bring forth the righteousness as the light," then, what your friend said of you; how your rival misrepresented you; how your neighbor treats you will seem very small affairs. Think how insignificant these will appear twelve months hence.

If in the sight of God your character is clear, criticism will be like the breakings of the waves in spray on the rocks. . . . And think how insignificant many of our cares will seem twelve months hence. Send your mind posting back through the years. Recall how God helped you and how God delivered you; sometimes in sorrow, sometimes in face of great temptation. Then believe in Him for the future.

South African Baptist

## I PROMISE

Resolutions penned by the Founder in December, 1849, and found—faded and worn—after his death.

THAT I will rise every morning sufficiently early (say twenty minutes before seven o'clock) to wash, dress and have a few minutes, not less than five, in private prayer.

That I will as much as possible avoid all that babbling and idle talking in which I have lately so sinfully indulged.

That I will endeavor in my conduct and deportment before the world and my fellow servants especially to conduct myself as a humble, meek and zealous follower of the bleeding Lamb, and by serious conversation and warning endeavor to lead them to think of their immortal souls.

That I will read no less than four chapters in God's Word every day.

That I will strive to live closer to God, and to seek after holiness of heart and leave providential events with God.

That I will read this over every day or at least twice a week.

God help me, enable me to cultivate a spirit of self denial and to yield myself a prisoner of love to the Redeemer of the world. Amen and Amen.

vate a spirit of self denial and to yield myself a prisoner of love to the Redeemer of the world. Amen and Amen.



## MONEY IS NOT EVERYTHING

WHAT if the harp, in order to make itself blessed, should sell, first, its lowest bass string, and then its next string, and then its next, and its next, until finally every string of the harp were sold?

Then, if heaps of music were piled up before it, and it wanted to play, it would be mute.

It would have sold the very things out of which music must come.

Men who will be rich give up sensibility, affection, faith, manhood, coining them all, emptying themselves, and when they get possession of their wealth, what is there left for them to enjoy it with?

Their marrow is gone. There is no string in the harp on which joy can play.

There is no spectacle that at once is so melancholy on the one hand, and that so vindicates Divine justice on the other, as to see the old corrugated wretch, who has spent his whole life in the violation of faith and trust, and who has made himself rich at last, in the mist of his bounty, croaking, wretched, despairing, bitter, hateful and hating, and dying as a viper dies that stings itself.—Henry Ward Beecher



## A BOLIVIAN FINDS HAPPINESS

**T**HE officer who commands the Cochabamba Corps, 9,000 feet above sea level in the highlands of Bolivia, Captain Rune Sjostrom, tells of a happy incident.

The young people of the corps, some forty in number were having an outing and while they were enjoying their games, the Captain noticed that a young man was watching them keenly. He came nearer and nearer the spot where the Captain and a comrade were conversing and finally he approached them and asked them what it was that made these young people so happy. He wanted to be happy, too.

Briefly the way of salvation was explained to him, and a little later the games were stopped; while the

young folk knelt down in a ring the young man cried to God for salvation and was gloriously saved. He now attends all the corps meetings and his shining face tells that he, too, has discovered the secret of true happiness.

## A SALVATIONIST MINER

**I**N the British National Coal Board's monthly magazine, "Coal," appears an interesting reference to Retired Sergeant-Major Tom Myles, of Stirling. The writer says:

In Alloa one day I was fortunate enough to meet a man who has intimate knowledge of the Scotland that lies below the tourist tracks. "How many miles have you tunneled in your time?" I asked Tom Myles, B.E.M., Area Mining Superintendent.

"I wouldn't like to say," he replied, "but I wouldn't like to walk the distance. I've driven mines in all parts of Scotland, and during my career I've never had a fatal accident, or a death resulting from an accident. And the mines I've driven, I've driven fast. What's my method? Take the shovel out of the man's hand and give him a machine. Take the drill from his shoulder and put it on a tripod. Kill the dust with wet drilling and use delayed action detonators. . . . And study your men. Not only to learn something from them that'll help the job along, but to see what you can do to make the job pleasant. I was once present at a discussion on water-drilling and the students asked me all sorts of questions about my methods — but nothing about the men. I told them that the welfare of the men on the job ranks more than the methods of machines you use."

"Tom Myles is a conversationalist of the first order. Big, shrewd, he has kept his eyes—and ears—open. He can tell you about the fossils he has found—fishes, shells and plants. He can tell you about the ten-foot bed of mussels the Forthbank mine was driven through—millions of mussels, each one separately, lying as they had been deposited a couple of million years ago. He can tell you how his grandmother "wrought" in the Gutter

(Continued on page 15)

## AFRICA'S LONGING

### For a Christian Education

**"W**HAT is Christian education?" asked the young university student after the lecturer had finished his address. "It is, I think, that which goes to the making of a full man—body, mind and spirit," replied the great man without hesitation. So clear and satisfying a definition brings a ready response from the missionary teacher, who is deeply aware of the obligation laid upon him by the love of God to minister to the minds as well as the bodies and souls of Christ's flock, writes Captain Kathleen Kendrick, of Rhodesia.

In Africa, the Army has a wide field of service in its schools and educational institutions. Very early after their entrance into Rhodesia, our pioneers recognized that among uncivilized peoples, Christianity without education was almost a contradiction in terms. There were those then—as now—who argued that to flood the world with Bibles was in itself a sure answer to all problems, but in spite of these well-meaning people, our early leaders grasped with great courage and initiative the facilities made available by the Government for opening schools and staffing them with officer-teachers. Together with many others, the Army now carries heavy responsibilities for the education of the young people of Africa.

### Old Men Yearn to Learn

The Africans' hunger for education brought them flocking to the rude mud huts that in the first days were our only school buildings. It was then not an uncommon sight to see old and bearded men reverently bent over a first primer. Even

today, many of the students in our primary schools in Rhodesia are well advanced in their twenties. The fact that in the mind of the African education is all too often associated with its market-value does not deflect the missionary from purposes which go far beyond these things. He knows that the real danger is not that we may give the African too much education, but that we may give him too little—too little to allow him a confident entrance into the best possessions, too little to supply him with the highest standard of values.

### Thousands Untaught

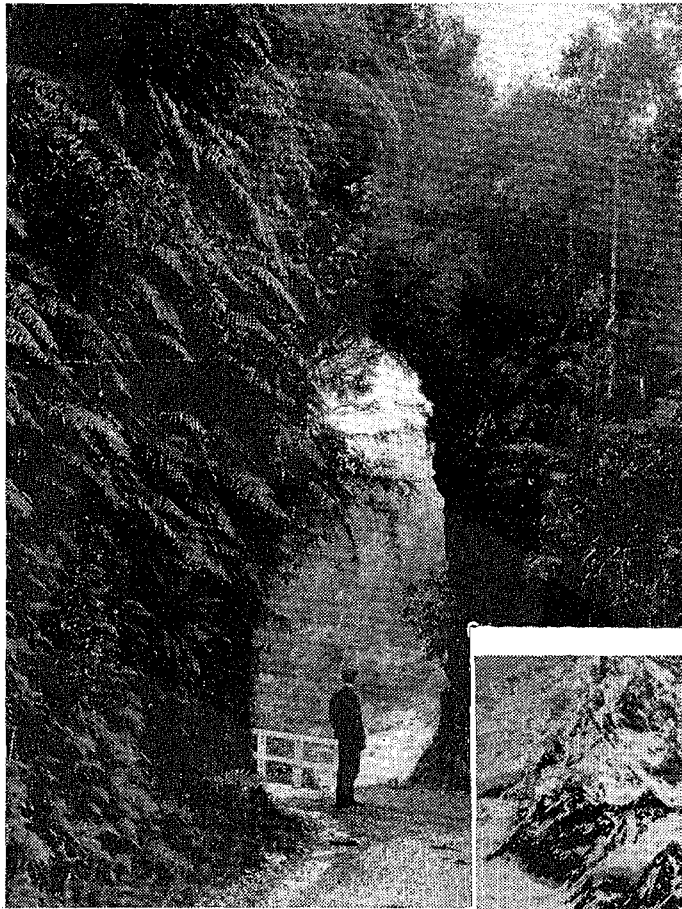
When our African young people go from us, we mourn the inadequacy of the equipment they take with them to face life, but even so these are the favored ones. There are still many thousands of African children who receive no school education at all, and many more who are forced to leave after only a year or two of schooling in a village school where they have been taught by African teachers with a minimum of education themselves. Most of the best things of life are denied to them.

The mind of the illiterate African can be very dark indeed, and illiteracy still abounds in Africa. Within walking distance of our own school at Bradley there are families still in bondage to powerful heathen customs. But the young people who come from those homes are ours, and with them lies the future of Africa.

Our great opportunity is with this present generation—so painfully emerging from centuries of primitive background. For how many years the opportunities of school work may be ours we cannot tell. Sooner or later a government must accept the full responsibility of educating its people, and the day of the mission schools will then probably be over in Africa. Now is the period of our great opportunity made all the more challenging by the insidious forces which threaten the African mind from all sides.

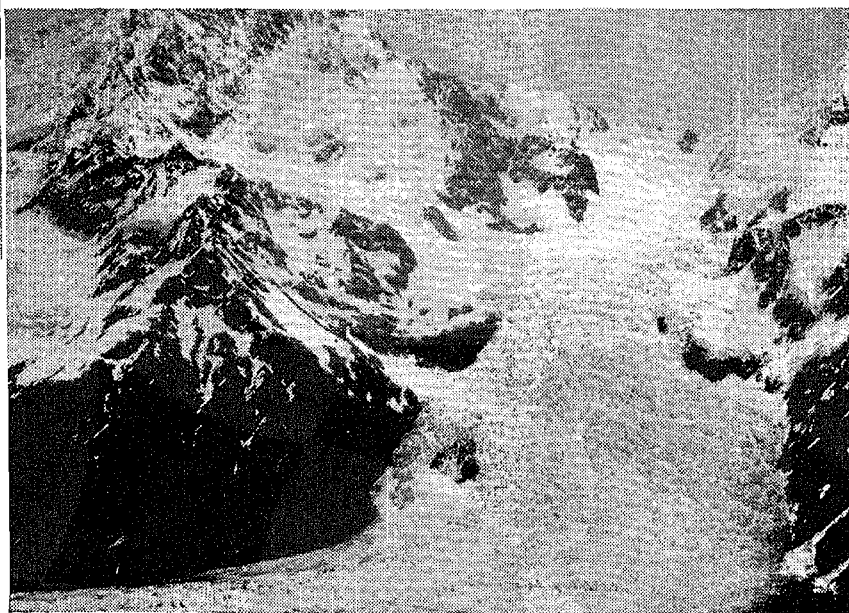
### Invest in Loving Service

Our schools here need many things—bigger and better buildings, more adequate equipment, more up-to-date methods of teaching—but the most urgent of our needs is for trained and dedicated people who have ceased to hoard themselves for their own purposes, and are willing to invest their strength and powers in this hard and tiring but richly rewarding field; people who will help the youth of Africa to become fullgrown so that they desire that maturity which is the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ.



LAND OF CONTRASTS

From the tropical to the frigid is typical of New Zealand. The upper picture shows the Fern Arch, South Island; the lower is a view of the "Southern Alps"—New Zealand's Hochstetter Ice Falls, Mount Cook, which is two miles across its widest part.





## BOOTS and SHOES

*Have a Long History*

SOME kind of foot covering has been worn from time immemorial. In the beginning it was probably a piece of skin like that used to protect the body. Some rawhide shoes are mentioned very early in the Bible by Moses. Joshua also speaks of them.

They are referred to not only as a foot covering, but also as showing, when removed, an act of reverence. This custom still obtains in the East, where shoes are left at the door of a mosque before entering.

Herodotus tells us in his history that the Hebrews in past ages wore some protection to both feet and legs; it is quite possible that this refers to sandals and buskins, as these were no doubt the foundation of shoe-making.

Many illustrations of foot-coverings may be seen on Egyptian wall paintings, on Greek vase decorations, and again on Roman statuary in museums.

Wooden shoes with leather uppers were once worn by princes in Europe, but Anglo-Saxons in Britain were poor and could not afford leather; so they bound cloth round their feet and legs.

When William of Normandy went to England he took with him makers of shoes skilled in the craft. The shoes in his time were of much better shape, comfortably lined, but it was not long before fashion began to assert itself. In the next reign shoes were made with such long points that they had to be filled with rope to keep them in shape—they were at times twisted like the horns of an animal. From this time on, silly and painful shoes were worn by those who were better off. Toes became longer and longer until they had to be caught up by a chain and fastened to a ring around the knee. These absurdities continued until boots were often twelve to twenty-four inches in length—the higher the rank, the longer the shoe—so that ultimately such mon-

They were slashed at the toes and expensively embroidered.

Then Elizabeth, his daughter, when Queen, countenanced high heels, and these came to be built higher and higher, and with them came corns, bunions, hammer-toes and other troubles. We have gained little wisdom since Elizabethan days, for in spite of the aches and pains, some still persist in wearing uncomfortable and often badly shaped shoes. Shoes should be made to fit the foot, not too big, too narrow, or too small. They should have a reasonable heel and a sole thicker than brown paper.

In the Middle Ages the boot and shoemaker was called a cordwainer, because he worked with leather which came from Cordoba, in Spain. The shoe-makers, like all trades in the past, formed a guild, the Cordwainers', and became known as one of the Livery Companies in London. Its members were bound down by very strict rules and regulations, in order to protect the "mysteries" of the craft.

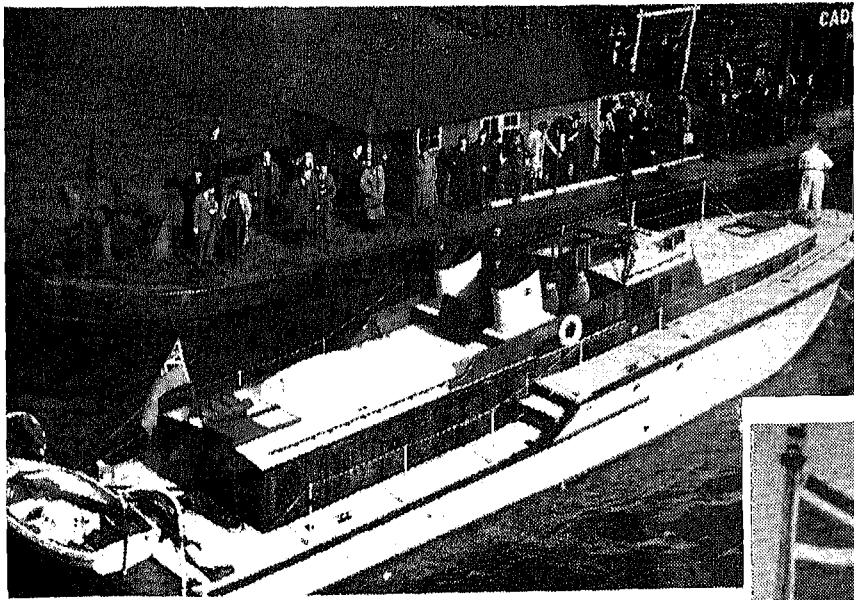
The meaning of the word "mystery" must not be confused with the modern meaning of the word—it is perhaps best explained by comparing "Mister" with "Master," for it meant "mastery"—knowing thoroughly the craft.

Take more care of your feet and you will suffer less.

The need of proper shoes for the soldier is well understood by every military leader. Protection is needed from stones and other objects which lie in the line of march or upon the field of battle. The shoes must be of a quality that will permit of swift and sure movement. No part of the soldier's equipment is of more importance.

"Having your feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace," wrote Paul to the church at Ephesus.

Paul finds that shoes are important. (Continued in column 4)



strosities were forbidden by law. If this law was disobeyed, punishment was severe.

Henry VIII suffered from gout, with the result—fashion following the king—shoes became very broad.

### NATURAL GAS

NATURAL gases formed underground above oil deposits in America and which were formerly a serious hindrance to the engineers seeking to tap the oil wells, are now being "piped" hundreds of miles to householders in New York. At great cost a pipeline was laid to carry oil from the Texas oilfields during the recent world war; it is this pipeline which has been converted by a New York gas company to bring the natural gas to the homes of the people.

### NAUTICAL DOINGS

THE BRITISH NAVY has given orders for gas turbine engines to be installed in small vessels, such as are being demonstrated in the launch shown. Two are propelling the craft in the picture, and they pack 100-120 horse power. The photograph was taken on the Thames. BAG-PIPES ARE FINDING their way aboard British battleships. This lad is one of seven who serve aboard the "Illustrious."



A Page  
of  
Interest  
for  
All  
Readers

## The Magazine Section

### ANCIENT CHINESE MUSIC *Reached a High Degree of Development*

TEMPLE bells and chimes from ancient China are being rung in Toronto for a strange little audience. One or two scholars watch and listen up in a room of the Royal Ontario Museum, but the main listener is not a person but a machine.

Dr. F. A. Kuttner, who is writing a historical study of Chinese music, is using an electric stroboscopic frequency meter, which can measure one one-hundredth of a semitone, to determine the exact pitch of the chimes and bells in hopes the ancient scale may be deciphered.

The chimes we heard recently came from the tombs of the princes of Han, and one bell is inscribed with a date equivalent to 500 B.C. It would be difficult to make such a study in China because, for one thing, that country, like others, has passed through eras when dictators or marauders took to burning books and breaking bells.

At a time equivalent to the beginning of the Christian era, there were not many sets of very ancient bells left in existence. Thus the Royal Ontario Museum's sets are vitally important, and Dr. Kuttner has highest praise for the co-operation he has received from the Chinese department.

There is no doubt that there was

a subtle, highly developed scale in China 3,000 years ago, for, as far back as the late Chou period (roughly 600-220 B.C.), musical scholars were complaining about the decline of music. And nobody who thinks he can trust to his western ear to decipher the scale would be wrong. In their music as in their language, the Chinese have always set great store by delicacy of intonation beyond what can be indicated by western notation.

Clarity and purity of expression were so valued in Chinese classical musical art that, as Dr. Kuttner recalled, Chinese custom proscribed the playing of certain instruments by persons in unsuitable condition. The gu-ching was not to be played by a courtesan, a vulgar person, after inebriation, when dishevelled or wearing strange clothes, when covered with perspiration or flushed, when the player had not washed his hands and rinsed out his mouth, or in loud and noisy surroundings.

In short, one may be sure the scale was subtle, delicate and well-defined; and Dr. Kuttner and his stroboscopic meter are hunting it down.

Dr. Kuttner was struck by the musical talent of Chinese students, who are now taking great interest in western music, especially Bach and Mozart. He believes that, with favorable economic and political conditions, the Chinese of the next century could be the leading musical nation of the world.

(Continued from column 2)

ant too for the Christian soldier, and these stand for preparation and readiness to witness for Christ as often as opportunity is afforded. These were the shoes that Paul wore, journeying far and wide to proclaim the gospel. Thus shod, too, was the Master who "came and preached peace to the far off and the near."

"Is not thy shoe, Christian, yet on? Art thou not yet ready to march?" Go well shod.

Translated into over fifty languages, and said to have run through more than six thousand editions, the "Imitation of Christ" by Thomas à Kempis is still much used as a Christian devotional work. Its language is simple and clear, as is its purpose, and these facts account for the book's popularity.

## FLING WIDE THE GATES

**T**HE whole Army world was plunged into profound grief August 20, 1912, when news was released that William Booth had succumbed following an eye operation. The funeral procession through the streets of London, England, was one of the greatest ever held, and the Founder made an impression that day perhaps as great as any he made in life.

The Founder's youngest child (who has since joined her father in the Gloryland) was inspired soon after his promotion to Glory to write a song describing, in imagination his entry into Heaven. The words are published herewith:

**F**LING wide the gates! I hear the angels singing,  
Fling wide the gates! I hear bright music ringing;  
A warrior soul from this poor world is winging  
T'ward the glory of the golden strand.  
Toil and fear, a soldier's spear,  
Left behind the grave, prov'd His pow'r to save,  
Hear the crown'd the anthem swell,  
"Conq'ror over death and hell."

Fling wide the gates! a life of warfare ended;  
Fling wide the gates! a soldier brave ascended;  
Life's battle won, the cause of Christ defended,  
More than conq'ror thro' the power of God.  
With a bound at trumpet sound,  
From its bond of clay, wing'd his soul away,  
Hear the crown'd the anthem swell,  
"Conq'ror over death and hell."

Fling wide the gates! thro' Christ his work accomplished;  
Fling wide the gates! his toils for others finished;  
Laid down the sword, the cross for crown relinquished,  
Hallelujahs fill the earth and sky.  
Struggling hard and battle scarred,  
Makes the golden shore, greets those gone before,  
Hear the crown'd the anthem swell,  
"Conq'ror over death and hell."

Fling wide the gates! with hearts of glory brilliant;  
Fling wide the gates! his entry made abundant:  
Triumphant soul, with escort host resplendent,  
Stands before the holy throne of God.  
Burning brand in ev'ry land  
Blazed a holy trail, heav'n and earth do hail!  
Hear the crown'd the anthem swell,  
"Conq'ror over death and hell."

EVANGELINE BOOTH

## From the Pages of the Past

### LIKE THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES

From the "Canadian Advance," 1886. Continued from recent issues of The War Cry.

**N**OT only by violence and imprisonment to the bodies of our officers the enemy sought to hinder our work, but attacks upon property were, from time to time, resorted to. A neat little barracks which had been built for us at Glencoe was on the day of the last arrest fired by incendiaries, and totally destroyed. This did not interfere with the work there, for nine or ten months the little band of heroes stuck to their post, and God has at length opened a means by which a new barracks can be erected.

On the first of January Captain Collier, at Woodstock, was the victim of a cowardly attack of a ruffian, as she stood in the open-air, viz.—a sharp-pointed stick was thrown, which striking her in the face, almost cut the eye from its socket, and she narrowly escaped with her sight. It pleased God, however, to answer prayer, and she recovered. The poor deluded victim of evil escaped detection, and God so blessed the outrage to His own purposes, that a feeling of indignation swept over the place, always well disposed to us, and the circumstance made for us many friends and helpers.

On the twenty-seventh of this same month Cadet Beaver, a young lad, was set upon by a crowd of

roughs on the public street of Prescott, and terribly beaten. There seems to have been no possible cause for this treatment, and it seemed that the devil having primed his tools with liquor, let them loose upon the lad, for no other reason than that he was a child of God.

About this time certain public functionaries in the very select and important corporation of Newcastle thought it in consonance with their public duty and advantageous to our common Christianity, to arrest Captain Outram and several soldiers for shouting "Hallelujah" upon the streets. The magistrate, however, after ransacking all his authorities found, to his expressed disappointment, that he could not legally punish, and so there were greater victories and louder shouts of praise than ever.

March was a month of storms, Captain Todd, a devoted lass in charge of the corps at Paris (Ont.), was warned several times to discontinue beating drums upon the streets. However, she chose rather to obey God than man, and seeing that military parades, travelling shows, medicine vendors and a host of others were permitted to do so without interference, she stuck to her post and her duty. Consequently she was committed to the county

## TRY THE FIRE!

(From the Army Mother's Address in Newcastle Circus on the Occasion of the Presentation of the Flag to the Local Corps)

**B**UT by what power is this victory going to be achieved? BY FIRE! The Holy Ghost Fire is the most potent force in nature. Electricity, light, heat—all are fire. Everything must give way before fire. Some trust in chariots and some in horses; but our trust is in the Living Fire—the Holy Ghost—to burn up our enemies inside, and melt down or frighten away our enemies outside.

Oh, my comrades, all we want is enough of this fire and whole towns shall shake at our approach, and all Hell be affrighted at our advance. True, we have a mighty task before us, but we have a mighty force. There is plenty of it, there is no stint; "we are not straitened in Him," we may have as much as we want. Oh, take it in. Let all go that occupies the room which it might have in your souls, and take your fill, and charge on the hosts of Hell, and see whether they will not turn or flee!

The time has come for fire. All other agents have been tried: intellect, learning, fine buildings, wealth, respectability, numbers. The great men and the mighty men and the learned men have all tried to cast out these devils before you and have failed. TRY THE FIRE! There are legions of the enemies of our great King. Fire on them!

There are the legions of strong drink, damning millions; of uncleanness, millions more; of debauchery, blasphemy, theft, millions more! Charge on them, pour the red-hot shot of the artillery of Heaven on them, and they will fall by thousands!—Catherine Booth.

jail for ten days. The whole district was aroused with indignation, and not only in Paris but in the city of Brantford, where the jail is situated, there were wonderful demonstrations on her release, and many souls were saved. Inside the prison walls this devoted lass carried the "good tidings," and her ten days' sojourn was blessed alike to jailers and prisoners, and souls found the light and blessing of salvation whilst she was amongst them.

Brampton, the county town of Peel, was the next place in which the fire broke out. Captain Gelately, who was treated with great harshness by the authorities from his

## DATES TO REMEMBER

1951 AUGUST 1951

| Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
|     |     |     | 1   | 2   | 3   | 4   |
| 5   | 6   | 7   | 8   | 9   | 10  | 11  |
| 12  | 13  | 14  | 15  | 16  | 17  | 18  |
| 19  | 20  | 21  | 22  | 23  | 24  | 25  |
| 26  | 27  | 28  | 29  | 30  | 31  |     |

1951 SEPTEMBER 1951

| Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
|     |     |     |     |     |     | 1   |
| 2   | 3   | 4   | 5   | 6   | 7   | 8   |
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| 16  | 17  | 18  | 19  | 20  | 21  | 22  |
| 23  | 24  | 25  | 26  | 27  | 28  | 29  |
| 30  |     |     |     |     |     |     |

August: Camping season. Consult divisional or corps officers for details of local arrangements.

August-September: Harvest Festival services.

August 20, 1912: The Army Founder, General William Booth, promoted to Glory. Buried at Abney Park Cemetery, London, after one of the largest funeral marches ever witnessed in the streets of London.

August 1881: The Army's International Headquarters removed to Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C., later destroyed by fire during World War 2. To be rebuilt in due time. The Little Soldier (subsequently The Young Soldier) issued.

August 1890: The Orders and Regulations for Soldiers of The Salvation Army issued.

September 20, 1886: First Slum Corps opened in London by "Mother Webb."

### CONGRESS DATES

Fall Congresses:  
Saint John (Maritime Provinces): September 28-October 2.  
Vancouver (British Columbia and Alberta): October 12-16.  
Winnipeg (Manitoba and Saskatchewan): October 12-16.  
Toronto (Ontario and Quebec): October 25-29.  
Bermuda: November 3-6.

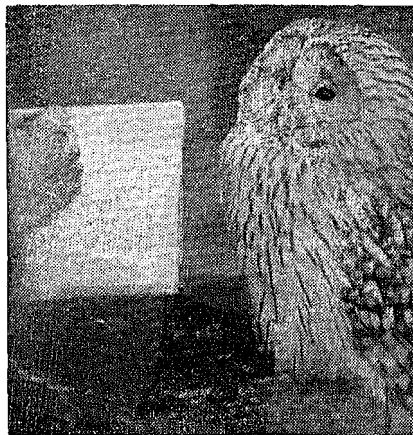
first appearance amongst them, was at length arrested and sent to jail for ten days with hard labor for marching the streets. This sentence was carried out while he was in a poor state of health, he was not only debarred from the visits of his young wife who too was in a delicate state, but the extra nourishment which the jail surgeon not only ordered but desired to furnish from his own table, was kept back by the express order of the sheriff.

This terror to evil doers and supposed praise to those that do well, also illegally detained the Captain some sixteen hours over the usual time of discharge in order to prevent his comrades from receiving him with a welcome on his release. This, however, was futile and a few minutes after twelve on the Sabbath morning the doors were opened and the Captain found his comrades waiting to receive him with every usual demonstration.

Adjutant Van Allen was about this time the subject of a brutal attack at Hamilton, being there to conduct special meetings with his divisional officer, he was struck senseless outside the door of the barracks by a blow on the head. His assailant was heavily fined by the magistrate, but this did not deter him from following the Adjutant on to the cars next day, and being guilty of the most offensive and brutish conduct.

(To be continued)

## A Word To The Wise



Use the great powers you can tap through faith in God and the hidden energies of your soul.

Henry J. Kaiser.

Our strength lies in the moral character of the people. The greatest threat to our security today is the cocktail lounge in the hotels.

Rev. Billy Graham.



## COMMISSIONER LAMB HONORED

### At Memorial Service

WHEN the Chief of the Staff, who was accompanied by Mrs. Commissioner J. J. Allan, conducted the memorial service for Commissioner David C. Lamb, many Army friends were among the crowd which gathered at Regent Hall, including representatives of Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone and the Lord Chancellor. Their presence, as that of the Rt. Hon. L. S. Amery, who was a speaker, was a reminder, if any were needed, of the many years in which, in close co-operation with Government departments and the great shipping companies, the Commissioner had labored on behalf of the Army's Men's Social Work and, in particular, of its great emigration schemes by which thousands of people were enabled to begin life afresh in a new land.

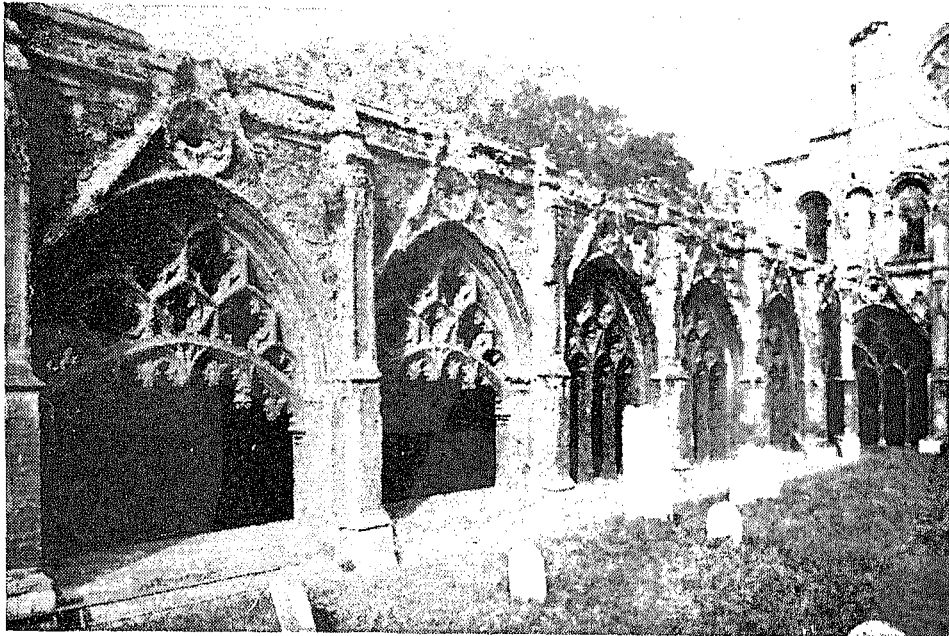
The Salvationist's strong faith in the reality of the life to come was evidenced right from the confident singing of the opening song, led by the British Commissioner (Commissioner W. Kitching), and the prayer of Brigadier Ada Pritchard, to Commissioner G. Simpson's closing petition. Bible portions, selected for their special associations in Commissioner Lamb's family circle, were read by Mrs. Commissioner Allan and tributes were paid by Commissioner F. Dyer (R) and Lt.-Commissioner M. Culshaw, who was closely connected with Commissioner Lamb and his work for more than forty years.

"The Commissioner did great service as an unofficial ambassador of good will," observed the Prime Minister in a message to the family which, with others, including one from the General, was read to the congregation by Colonel W. Dray.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Furse officiated at a memorial service in the Chapel of the Order of St. Michael and St. George at St. Paul's Cathedral, at twelve noon on Tuesday, July 24.—The British War Cry.

### HISTORIC CLOISTERS

Thomas A. Becket, Cardinal Wolsey, and many other almost legendary figures strolled in meditation behind these ancient cloisters. They are part of Canterbury Cathedral, England, cradle of British Christianity, which was recently visited by Salvationists. (See report below.)



## THE ARMY'S STAND ON GAMBLING

### The General Comments on the Report of the Royal Commission

IN discussing the problem of the gambling evil, the General made reference to the recent report of the Betting, Lotteries and Gaming Commission. The General said:

"The findings and recommendations of the Royal Commission on Betting, Lotteries and Gaming have been carefully examined by The Salvation Army and we earnestly hope that the report will not be accepted, in toto, by Parliament.

"Whilst implying some recognition of the corrupting influence of lotteries and betting on society, the Commission appears to have based its recommendations on the premise that gambling is now an institution and, accordingly, has directed its energies to defining lim-

its within which gambling may have licence, rather than to devising means to protect society from its deleterious effects.

"The Commission recognizes fully that dangers lie in immoderate gambling, but has failed to mark the underlying principle which exposes the moderate and first-time gambler to similar dangers. Human nature has but a comparatively short step to take from moderation to immoderation.

"The report pays scant regard to gambling as a contributory cause of juvenile delinquency and child neglect and, in its association with other vices, as a source of many of the ills of society.

"We deeply deplore the Commission's recommendation that betting offices be licensed. The implementing of this proposal would result undoubtedly in an increase in gambling and be a retrograde step in that it would give enhanced status to what is admitted to be a harmful indulgence.

"For these, and other reasons, The Salvation Army regards the Commission's recommendations as an ineffective antidote to the spreading gambling fever."

### THE SONG BOOK

A SALVATIONIST-MOTHER, attending a celebration to mark the Golden Jubilee of a Hendon school, Eng., was delighted to find a paper on "The Salvation Army Song Book" displayed among some "best essays." The youthful writer was Valerie Spencer, of Child's Hill, and a copy of the song book was on show with the essay.

### READY FOR ANYTHING

AFTER furloughing in Scotland, 2nd. Lieut. Hubert Boardman, of Chelsea, conducted the wedding of a former RAF Salvationist colleague at Sutton (Surrey) on Saturday afternoon and then entrained at King's Cross to complete his furlough at his home at West Hunslet, Leeds.

As reported in national newspapers, fire broke out when the train had passed through Huntingdon, the four leading coaches being burnt out. Press reports gave great credit to an "unknown Salvation Army officer" who helped to rescue the injured and, until the ambulances arrived, gave them first aid and then refused to disclose his name. True to Army tradition the Lieutenant was ready for anything.

## Salvationists Among Canterbury Pilgrims

### Addressed by the Primate

TOGETHER with members of other world-wide Christian communities, representative Salvationists attended the service held in Canterbury Cathedral to open the city's Festival of Britain celebrations.

In the six-hundred-years-old nave, with its narrow and unusually lofty aisles, tattered, faded regimental colors, broadcasting microphone and concealed lighting providing a conflicting mixture of ancient and modern, sat representative corps, divisional and associated headquarters officers.

In the procession, which advanced from the great west door to its place near the Archbishop's throne, and which included the Provost of the Greek cathedral, the Moderator of the Church of Scotland, the Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council, twenty-two Mayors of Kent and the Barons of the Cinque Ports in their Tudor cloaks, was a group of overseas officers headed by Commissioner Archibald Moffat.

### Officers of all Nations

Wearing blue, grey or tropical uniform with national shoulder-flashes, with three of their number the recipients of honored awards for distinguished missionary service, the officers represented Army activity in Burma, Denmark, India, Korea, Malaya, the U.S.A. and South America.

In his address of welcome, the Dean of Canterbury (Dr. Hewlett Johnson) said: "From all parts of the world people come to Canterbury as men and women who come home, for here is the cradle of our English Christianity, the mother of our traditions and the guardian of our liberties."

The Archbishop of Canterbury (Dr. G. H. Fisher), in his "message of Canterbury to the world" in an age when "Christian belief is challenged and on trial," said: "This cathedral—once a missionary church, insular and isolated—is a dead monument unless it is kept always alive by the worship of the living God. . . . This temple is the temple of the living God only if we are the temple of the living God."

More than three thousand modern pilgrims crowded into the service and many more, unable to obtain admission, queued to enter as the procession left.—The British War Cry.

Have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them.

—Eph. 5:11.

## HERE AND THERE

### IN THE ARMY WORLD

#### EMERGENCY IN BOLIVIA

LATEST news from the South America (West) Territory states that since the general election, military "coup" and the resignation of the President, a state of emergency has been in force in Bolivia. This at first interfered with the Army's open-air meetings but the right of the Army to hold these has since been recognized; the only limitation now being imposed is a rule against all music in these outdoor meetings. It is hoped that this rule will soon be rescinded.

#### WON THROUGH A SHEET OF MUSIC

A LOOSE sheet of band music dropped and carried away by the breeze during an open-air meeting at a corps in Great Britain was the means of restoring a soul to God. The passerby, who returned the sheet, remained to listen, was invited to the meeting and, following the band to the hall, knelt at the Mercy-Seat. He had once been a prominent preacher.

#### INNOVATION IN FINLAND

IN the city of Lahti, Finland's Territorial Commander, Colonel Ragnar Ahlberg, recently led the territory's first "Men's Weekend." From many different parts of the country men gathered for this special event—sponsored by the Brothers' League (a Finnish equivalent, for men, of the Home League)—which com-

prised a number of meetings solely for men and two public meetings.

The Colonel was assisted by Brigadier A. Back, the Field Secretary, and the presence was especially welcome of Lt.-Colonel Victor Rich, the International Auditor. The meetings were reported to have been very inspiring, men-Salvationists taking part and a number of seekers being recorded.

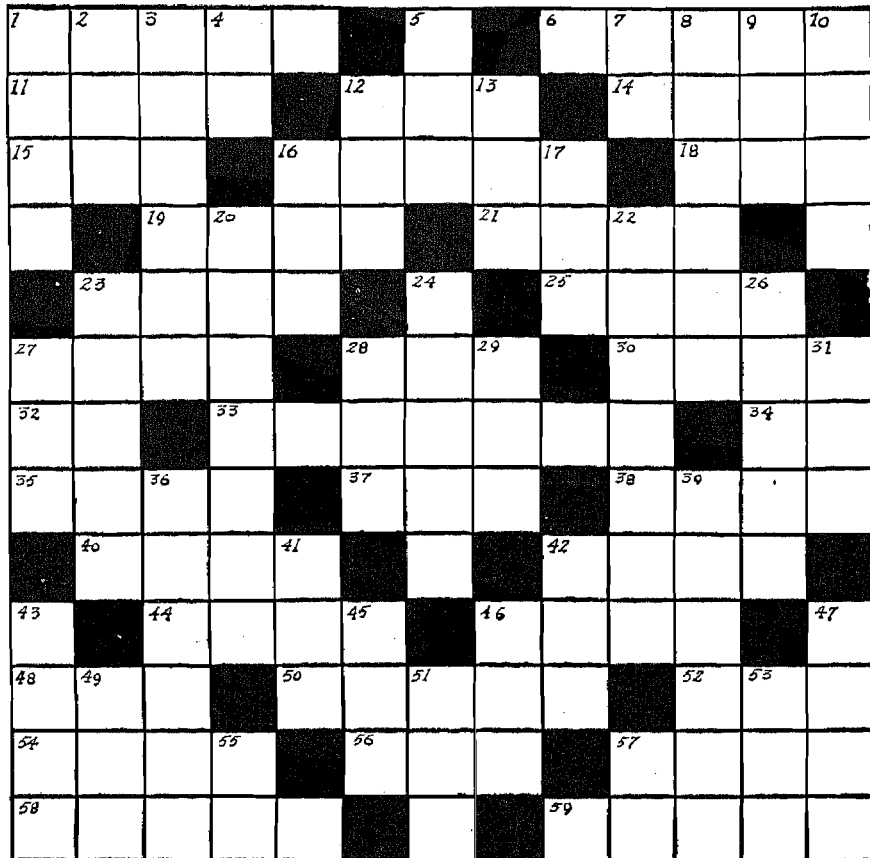
#### THE SECRET OF PEACE

WHEN a friend of his committed suicide after a series of unfortunate incidents, "Red" Barber, noted announcer who has spoken at Salvation Army gatherings in the U.S.A. within recent years, commented extemporaneously on his passing and concluded, "The poor fellow didn't know that the secret of life in dark hours is found in the sixteen words of the seventh verse of Psalm 112." It reads, "He shall not be afraid of evil tidings: his heart is fixed, trusting in the Lord."—The New York War Cry.

#### FRIENDLY JUDGE PASSES

THE Salvation Army has lost a great friend in the passing of His Honor Judge Joseph Lamaro, of Sydney, Australia. Both in his positions as Crown Prosecutor and later as a judge, he always made Salvation Army Welfare officers feel at home in his court and sought their assistance. From the public platform His Honor expressed his confidence in The Salvation Army.

## Bible Crossword Puzzle



No. 17

Co W.A.W. Co.

### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Animal which Rebekah rode to meet Isaac. (Gen. 24:64)
- 6 "A vain thing for safety." (Ps. 33:17)
- 11 Animals which Elisha was using when called to be a prophet. (I Ki. 19:19)
- 12 Name of God given to Moses. (Ex. 3:14)
- 14 Rodents
- 15 Allow
- 16 Son of Jacob and Zilpah. (Gen. 30:13)
- 18 Industrious insect
- 19 Try
- 21 Place of the burial of Moses. (Deut. 34:5)
- 23 Trees not indigenous to Palestine
- 25 A city of Judah. (Josh. 15:34)
- 27 Unconfined
- 28 Printer's measures
- 30 Become fluid
- 32 A Chaldean city where Abram was born. (Gen. 11:28)
- 33 My great Master
- 34 Continent
- 35 King of Midian, slain by Moses. (Numb. 31:8)
- 37 Couch
- 38 Possesses
- 40 A small, sheltered valley
- 42 A weight of Egypt, Turkey and Greece (23 lbs.)
- 44 State of bliss
- 46 Expression of triumph
- 48 The only prophetic book in the New Testament
- 50 Delay
- 52 Song
- 54 Preposition
- 56 Gained
- 57 Animal. One of them killed the children who mocked Elisha. (II Ki. 2:24)
- 58 Things troublesome, noxious or destructive
- 59 Father of David

### A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

### Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



No. 16

### VERTICAL

- 1 Young animal, which went with its mother, on which Jesus rode into Jerusalem. (Matt. 21:7)
- 2 Elisha caused this iron implement to swim. (II Ki. 6:1-7)
- 3 Ardor
- 4 Measure for type
- 5 Jehovah. (Ps. 68:4)
- 7 Conjunction
- 8 City in Moab, east of the Jordan. (Josh. 13:25)
- 9 Holy woman
- 10 Place where Isaac's men strove for a well. (Gen. 26:20)
- 12 Is it?
- 13 Thirteenth letter of the Hebrew alphabet
- 16 Abigail rode on this animal to meet David. (I Sam. 25:42)
- 17 Wild animal whose swiftness is often mentioned in the Bible. (II Sam. 2:18)
- 20 Precious stone set in the breastplate of judgment. (Ex. 28:18)
- 22 City where the disciples were first called Christians. (Acts 11:26)
- 23 Sinned
- 24 Compound of copper and gold, now much used in Asia Minor
- 26 Food miraculously sent to the children of Israel
- 27 Dressed pelts
- 28 Wane
- 29 Turi
- 31 Part of the verb "to be"
- 36 Cows
- 39 Sea monsters
- 41 Directed
- 42 Propeller
- 43 Harvest
- 45 Recent
- 46 Fowl
- 47 Wealthy city of Phoenicia
- 49 Mother of Seth
- 51 A crafty animal
- 53 A ridge
- 55 Direction
- 57 Exist

### Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:  
Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander  
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada

RECOGNIZED as one of the healthy branches of The Salvation Army tree, is the Home League, the reason being that this limb of the tree has been nurtured from the springs that have kept the old tree healthy at its root. Evangelism is our first aim and end—"families for Christ". Surely this is one of the most effective ways of saving the world, if to the feet of our loving Lord we can bring the whole household into touch with Christ, first through the mother. Thus, we are particularly happy to pass on to you news from some of our divisions, giving tidings of families being brought into the Kingdom through the league, and new members secured at many centres. To each and all who have set up new Christian homes, we ex-

kindness rendered to one who was a complete stranger, and holding a different faith. The letter went on to tell of her urge to turn to God and, finding a Bible in her room whilst in the hospital, she began to read the Living Word from which great blessing was being derived. The league then decided to buy her a Bible, which they sent along, receiving further words of thanks and a promise that one day she would try to come and see the group at Simcoe, through whose kindness she had been led into light and to the joy of soul-winning."

The international aspect of The Salvation Army has also kept our leagues alive through the years since its inception in 1907. Had we not maintained this spirit we should have surely fallen into decay long

## Home League Notes

by

THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY  
Lieut.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst

tend a hearty welcome, praying that the parents will, through grace, be enabled to hold the vision of Christ enthroned in the centre of family life.

Oshawa, Ont. A new family was secured through the league. Recently, assistance was given to two families who lost their homes as a result of fire. Seven new members have been welcomed, and fruit and flowers were sent to twenty-three sick members.

Peterborough, Ont. Sixteen new members have been welcomed, and four new families secured through the influence of the league, and there has been one conversion. "Sunshine baskets" are sent out every week to the sick, and a missionary box has been dispatched.

Picton, Ont., Outpost. One new family has been secured through Home League influence, and there have been two conversions. One senior and two junior soldiers have been enrolled. Three new members have been welcomed. Bowmanville, Ont. A new member has been welcomed. Campbellford, Ont. Two new members have been secured.

### Respond to a Newspaper Appeal

Here is a story from Simcoe, Ont., giving news of a kindness shown to a woman in dire need, which won the woman for Christ, who in turn has helped to win at least twelve others. The Corps Officer's wife, Mrs. Sr.-Captain P. Kerr, sends the story: "In January, Mrs. Gifford replied to a distress letter that was in the Toronto Globe & Mail's 'Home-maker Page'. It was the story of a woman who had met with an accident on her way from the West. She had no friends in that part of the country, and was taken to Oakville Hospital. Owing to heavy hospital expenses, she was unable to pay the rent of the room in which she had intended to stay, therefore she was in a troubled state of mind. Mrs. Gifford wrote her and, on receiving a reply, mentioned the matter to the Home League. A special offering was taken up and \$5 was sent to the woman. Later, news came to hand that the woman had to vacate her room, the landlady holding her trunks for room rent. It was a cold night, and the poor woman being homeless, wandered into a park, and suffered a stroke. When taken to the hospital, she was still holding the money sent her by the Home League. Massage treatment, being applied to open the closed hand, revealed the money.

"Some time later a letter was received by the Home League, explaining the long silence and expressing great appreciation for

ago. Any part of the Army corps life that becomes parochial eventually declines and is in danger of dying out altogether. Into the many countries where the Army Flag flies, this international home aspect of the Army finds its place. The leagues are bound through the bonds of the Home League, and are also encouraged to think of and pray for their sister leaguers throughout the world. Here in Canada, as discovered through contacts and papers read at our various camps, friendship and fellowship has been fostered through the missionary projects so splendidly carried on in so many centres.

### The General's Dream

On the matter of projects comes the following, from Sister Mrs. Lewis, of St. Catharines, Ont.: "While thinking of preparing this paper, I began to wonder just how long projects had been with us, and in looking up the word found it meant "scheme" or "plan," and in a flash the words of a chorus my father used to sing came into my mind, here it is:

"Oh, the General's dream, a noble scheme,

Gives John Jones work to do,  
He'll have a bed and be well fed,  
When the General's dream comes true."

"How true it came we all know, far more true than our Founder ever dreamed of. His project? Others. "Projects have given us a new way of thinking. We think of others more now than we did, the world has become a small place to us, we know our Army better, we know people better, and we know ourselves better.

"Money is important, but what we do with it is more important. The outstanding thing is, not what we have done for others, but what doing for others has done for us. A project is a scheme. Let you and me be schemers for the good of others."

Sunday services at Galt, Ont., where special visitation was done, were conducted by Mrs. Major G. Dockeray, of Oshawa.

Belleville and Picton, Ont., are in the news for worthy project work, while Picton Outpost can report one new family secured, and two conversions. One senior and two junior soldiers have recently been enrolled. Bowmanville and Campbellford also have new members to report, and Trenton is working on layettes for our Hedgewood Home in Kingston.

Many of the notes appearing above have been supplied by Lt.-Colonel Mary Macfarlane (R) who is substituting for Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst during her overseas furlough.



## A PRESIDENT'S BIBLE

### Enshrined in the Maine Woods

IN the depths of the Maine Woods, miles from any habitation, there is a quiet bit of greenness that would arrest the hurrying wayfarer with its own loveliness, even if it did not happen to be associated with one of America's greatest names. It is a point of land, rising sharply some twelve or fifteen feet from the outlet of Lake Mattawamkeag. A sign fastened to a tree nearby states:

"This place, to which a great man in his youth liked to come to commune with God and with the wonder and beauty of the visible world, is dedicated to the happy memory of Theodore Roosevelt.

"Stranger, rest here and consider what one man, having faith in the right and love for his fellows, was able to do for his country."

Beneath this sign there is a zinc box, resembling an ordinary letter-box on rural routes, in which rests a Bible, bearing on its flyleaf this inscription:

"Theodore Roosevelt, as a young man, came to this place to read his Bible. Friend, this Book has been placed here for your use. May you receive from it the inspiration to noble living and high endeavor which he received.

"Look up especially the sixth chapter of Micah, the eighth verse. Mr. Roosevelt quoted this passage frequently as expressing his ideal of high-spirited living.

"It is as applicable to national as to personal experience."

How did this quiet shrine in the heart of the north woods gain significance?

Many years ago when Mr. Roose-

velt was an undergraduate at Harvard, he took a trip one autumn with a cousin and other friends, to Island Falls, on the shore of Lake Mattawamkeag. There he met Bill Sewell, and laid the foundations of a friend-

ship which was strengthened by the joys and privations they shared in the Bad Lands of Dakota, and which remained firm until Mr. Roosevelt's death.

In those days Sewell was a stalwart man in the middle thirties, and made the guidance and protection of "Theodore," then eighteen years of age, his special care.

Mr. Roosevelt took a great liking to the Mattawamkeag country and returned to Bill Sewell's again and again during his years at Harvard.

One autumn, they made their headquarters near the dam at the southern end of the lake. While they were camped there, Roosevelt, straying down an old logging road,



ACTUAL DIPLOMAS are issued to the successful students in the National Institute of Houseworkers, Croydon, Surrey, England. No doubt one would be MS "Master of Scrubology," or BC "Bachelor of Cookery." At any rate, they will make fine homemakers when they graduate. The girls in the lower picture are not girl guides, but members of England's Girls' Life Brigade. They have won a swarm of badges for excelling in different arts, among which may be picked out "Scripture," ironing, needlework, and even "PT" (physical training?)

### A Prayer

Tune: "None of Self"

CHRIST, I come to Thee for cleansing,  
Cleansing from my sin and shame  
Filled with guilt and stained with sinning  
Now I speak Thy holy name.

Come, Lord Jesus, cleanse and make me  
Pure and holy as Thou art;  
Take my body, soul and spirit,  
Take the longings of my heart.  
Take my inmost thoughts and feelings,  
All my pride and stubborn will,  
All the dross and shame and sorrow,  
All the wrong within me still.

Grant me, Father, Thy rich blessings,  
Purify my life indeed,  
Use me to extend Thy Kingdom,  
Helping struggling souls in need.  
Verna E. Moores, Toronto.

ings the world over, liked best the simple aspects of the landscape of his own land, even as, in spite of the wide explorations of his restless mind, he valued, above all intellectual expression, the expression of the homely, fundamental virtues. —The Chicago War Cry

## Of Interest To Homemakers

### THE ARMY'S WOMEN PREACHERS

WOMEN'S place in the ministry has been emphasized by The Salvation Army from the very beginning of the organization. Both Catherine Booth, wife of the Founder, and Evangeline Booth, daughter of the Founder, were preachers whose sermons are compared favorably with the greatest preachers of all time. Women officers of the organization—thousands of them—

established an enviable record as ministers in their own right. Perhaps that's why it seems to strike a "so-what?" response when we read lengthy accounts in the press about the ordination of women.

For instance, the U.S.A. Methodist Church ordained a woman recently for the first time in its seventy-nine-year history. Fact is; on June 18, in the Eastern Territory alone, The Salvation Army commissioned nearly forty women as officers, recognized officially as "duly accredited and ordained ministers of religion in that branch of the Christian Church known as The Salvation Army."—The New York War Cry.

Editorial Note: The other three U.S.A. Territories and Canada each commissioned a similar number of women officers, and the world total would be impressive.

### SENATORS AT PRAYER

CONGRESSMEN hold weekly prayer-meetings in Washington, D.C. Senate members meet on Wednesdays and the House Representatives hold their prayer session on Thursdays.

A survey of the spiritual interests of government leaders disclosed that there are more than 100 "born-again Christians" in the Eighty-Second Congress. Membership list of those attending the prayer-meetings is secret.

Columnist Drew Pearson wanted to write a complimentary piece on the prayer groups, but the chairman of the group objected. He said, "It would kill the spirit of the meetings because we would find a great many wanting to join to get some publicity. Then the sincere and serious ones would feel it was turning into a publicity stunt instead of a sincere desire to get spiritual help from such meetings."

Actually, according to "Christian Life," the prayer-meetings in both the Senate and the House of Representatives have been held continuously for about ten years.—The War Cry, New York.

### ...Kitchen Helps...

#### DOUGHNUTS

Sift one quart of flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one cup sugar, one-third teaspoon salt and three-fourths teaspoon grated nutmeg. Beat in one pint milk, a well beaten egg, two tablespoons melted butter or vegetable shortening, and beat until thoroughly mixed. Take out a little at a time, roll half an inch thick on a floured board, shape with a biscuit cutter and drop into deep fat hot enough to brown a bit of bread in sixty counts. When the doughnuts rise, turn at once to color the entire surface evenly. Cook about three minutes. Drain on crumpled paper and serve plain or dusted with confectioner's sugar or frosted.

#### PLAIN POTATO SALAD

Three cupfuls boiled potatoes, diced while warm, 1 tablespoon minced onion or chives, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 hard cooked egg—chopped fine, lettuce or cress. French or boiled dressing. Salt and pepper to taste.

Method: To the warm diced potatoes add the onion, parsley, and dressing, then the salt and pepper, and the egg. Chill, serve with a garnish of lettuce or cress.

A good listener has the advantage over the talker in that he learns something.



velt was an undergraduate at Harvard, he took a trip one autumn with a cousin and other friends, to Island Falls, on the shore of Lake Mattawamkeag. There he met Bill Sewell, and laid the foundations of a friend-

### THE NEED OF SEPARATION

A BUILDER, attached to the Army's Property Department, writes: To insure a dry wall on the inside of a building it is necessary to have a definite space somewhere between the inside and outside of the wall. This space may vary from three quarters of an inch to several inches—the wider the space, the more immune to dampness is the inside of the building made.

This illustrates the Christian life. If a Christian is to be victorious over sin, the wider the space between him and the things that tempt the better, and the more likelihood of his being immune to them. If there is no separation from the world, the temptations, like the insidious damp, will creep through and ruin his experience.—H.G.

discovered a grove of hemlocks at the river's edge a mile or more below the dam. He sought the place especially on Sundays, always taking his Bible with him.

He was rather more religiously inclined than most outdoor young men, as the Bible he read in college (now in possession of his sister, Mrs. Douglas Robinson) testifies. His companions at the camp, discovering his refuge, promptly dubbed it "Bible Point," and "Bible Point" it remained from that time on.

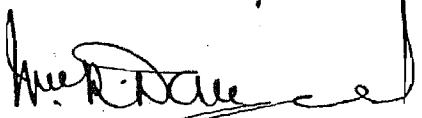
Bible Point is located some four or five miles south of the Sewell camps on Lake Mattawamkeag, which are themselves some eight or ten miles by car from the village of Island Falls. It was Sewell, who, at the age of seventy-six, built the seat between two poplars, a short distance from the Bible box, and it was he who served as caretaker of this shrine in the wilderness. The inscription in the Bible is in his clear, forcible hand.

This shrine is singularly lovely, and most expressive of the spirit of the man who, for all his wander-

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

**PROMOTIONS—**  
To be Senior Major: Major William Stanley  
To be Major: Senior Captain Ethel Brierly

**APPOINTMENTS—**  
Second Lieutenant Viola Ivany: Divisional Headquarters, St. John's, Newfoundland (Welfare and Social Work)  
Second Lieutenant Elsie Hill: Grace Hospital, St. John's, Newfoundland



Commissioner.

## COMING EVENTS

### COMMISSIONER Wm. R. DALZIEL

Dovercourt: Sun Sept 2  
Hamilton: Sat-Sun Sept 8-9  
London: Thurs Sept 13  
Montreal: Sat-Sun Sept 15-16  
Ottawa: Mon Sept 17  
Orillia: Wed Sept 19  
Peterborough: Sat-Mon Nov 17-19  
(Mrs. Dalziel will accompany)

### The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

North Toronto: Sun Sept 23  
Mount Dennis: Sat-Sun Sept 29-30  
(Mrs. Harewood will accompany)

### THE FIELD SECRETARY

COLONEL G. BEST

Prince Rupert: Aug 31-Sept 3 (Native Congress)  
Canyon City: Wed Sept 5  
Port Simpson: Thurs Sept 6  
Vancouver: Sat-Sun Sept 9-10  
Victoria: Tues Sept 11  
Nanaimo: Wed Sept 12  
Calgary: Fri Sept 14  
Moose Jaw: Sat-Sun Sept 15-16  
Swift Current: Mon Sept 17  
Weyburn: Tues Sept 18  
Estevan: Wed Sept 19  
Melville: Thurs Sept 20  
Watrous: Fri Sept 21  
Saskatoon: Sat-Sun Sept 22-23 (Young People's Councils)  
(Mrs. Best will accompany)

### MRS. COLONEL BEST

(Territorial League of Mercy Secretary)  
Prince Rupert: Mon Sept 3  
Cedarvale: Tues Sept 4  
Hazelton: Glen Vowell: Wed Sept 5  
Vancouver: Mon Sept 10  
Victoria: Tues Sept 11

## TRAVELLING?

TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD  
Passports Secured

Passengers Met at Railway Depots  
and Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates—Maximum Service  
OCEAN PASSAGES ARRANGED

The Salvation Army Immigration,  
Colonization and Transportation  
Department, 538 Jarvis Street,  
Toronto, Ont. Phone PR 2563,  
1620 Notre Dame W., Montreal  
Que. Phone Fitzroy 5295 or 301  
Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C.

Nanaimo: Wed Sept 12  
Calgary: Fri Sept 14  
Moose Jaw: Mon Sept 17  
Regina: Tues Sept 18  
Saskatoon: Sat Sept 22  
Winnipeg: Mon Sept 24  
Lt.-Colonel P. Forbes: Vancouver Temple:  
Sat-Sun Aug 18-19; Victoria: Mon-Tues  
Aug 20-21; Chilliwack: Sun Aug 26; Ed-  
monton: Sat-Mon Sept 1-3; Saskatoon:  
Tues Sept 4  
Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Montreal: Sat-  
Sun Sept 15-16; Ottawa: Mon Sept 17  
Brigadier J. Gillingham: Pilley's Island:  
Sun Aug 19; Springdale: Wed Aug 29;  
Windsor: Fri Aug 31; Grand Falls: Sun  
Sept 2; Botwood: Tues Sept 4; Bishop's  
Falls: Wed Sept 5; Port Au Basque: Fri  
Sept 7.

Owing to the August civic holiday,  
and the necessity for going to press  
early with this issue, many photo-  
graphs, reports and other features  
have been necessarily omitted. These  
will appear in due course.

## CAMPS IN FULL SWING

Attract Bible Students and Aspiring Musicians

THE Lac L'Achigan area of the Laurentians echoed and re-echoed with the distant sound of music and song as students of the Montreal-Ottawa Division met in camp for the seventh consecutive year, when the largest enrolment was recorded.

Under the leadership of the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel M. Junker, and Bandsman M. Calvert, of the Montreal Citadel Band, a successful program was carried out. Assisting Bandsman Calvert (who acted as musical director and also taught the advanced theory class,) were Captain L. Knight and Deputy-Bandmaster T. Douglas who dealt with "A" Theory; Sr.-Captain F. Hewitt, Captain V. Greenwood, 2nd. Lieut. W. Davies and Singing Company Leader Grace Simpson "B" Theory; 2nd. Lieut. L. Crocker and Envoy W. Eadie "C" Theory.

"A", "B" and "C" Bands were led by the musical director, Captain Knight and Deputy-Bandmaster Douglas respectively.

Prior to the Sunday afternoon program, a morning devotional service, characterized by faith and conviction, and held in the newly-extended recreational building, resulted in many young people consecrating their lives to the Master's service.

The concluding afternoon program, presided over by the Divi-

sional Commander, included instrumental numbers and solos, as well as selections by the singing company, under Envoy W. Eadie. Awards were presented for advancement during the week to Mildred Dale, Ottawa III, Advanced Theory; Alec Ramsay, Montreal Citadel, "A" theory and honor student; Virginia Stewart, Verdun Corps, "B" theory; Alan Penfold, Notre Dame West, "C" theory; Gordon Simpson, Ottawa III, "A" instrumental; Lois Taylor, Ottawa II, "B" instrumental; Vera Burns, Smith's Falls, "C" instrumental. Margaret Burch was the recipient of two awards, one for singing and the other for having been chosen as the best Salvationist of the group. A feature of the afternoon service was the presentation of the "Silver Star" to Mrs. E. Perry, mother of Cadet-Sergeant Joan Perry, appointed as camp nurse for the summer.

Also assisting during the camp period were Mrs. Sr.-Captain D. Sharp, Mrs. Sr.-Captain F. Hewitt, 1st. Lieut. E. Houlbrook, Sr.-Major E. Harris, Mrs. 1st. Lieut. W. Davies, Sr.-Captain B. Bernat and Cadet-Sergeant H. Thornhill.

Major and Mrs. A. Dale, with their daughters Mildred and Ruth, received words of thanks and good wishes for a happy and successful future as they left for Winnipeg.

## NOVA SCOTIA AND NEW BRUNSWICK

UPWARDS of ninety young people knelt at the altar during the covenant meeting held at the Gyro Camp. Seventeen young people dedicated their lives for officership in the same meeting which concluded one of the happiest and most useful camps known in the two divisions.

The camp was directed by the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Divisional Commanders, Brigadiers H. Newman and C. Knaap respectively, assisted by the Nova Scotia Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Moulton. Other leaders included: Sr.-Captain G. Cuthbert, Bandmaster J. Davies in the music department. The Bible and fellowship departments were under the leadership of 1st. Lieutenants F. Lewis and E. Watts assisted by Corps Sergeant-Major A. Dejeet.

The young people's bandmembers were divided into five classes. The beginners under the guidance of Major R. Butler were able after nine days of study and practice to contribute one item in the final program. The camp chorus was under the leadership of Major

Moulton and Bandmaster J. Davies and the united bands were featured under the baton of Sr.-Captain Cuthbert. A mid-week festival was arranged by New Glasgow citizens when a civic welcome was given by the Deputy Mayor.

The final camp festival was attended by a large number of visitors when awards were presented by Mrs. Brigadier Newman. The trophies were won by Lexie Buckler and Audrey Grant in vocal and instrumental solos while Joyce Knaap was the winner in the public speaking contest. Frank Moulton was the winner for progress in musical proficiency for the 10 to 13 year old group. The highest honors in all groups was won by Audrey Grant of North Sydney.

In the final program musical selections were contributed by all groups. The Instructors' Band played the "Amsterdam Congress" March. The "A" Band played "The Wondrous Story" and ten girls gave a timbrel accompaniment to the playing of the march "Star Lake." The Divisional Young People's Secretary offered the closing prayer and benediction.

## SASKATCHEWAN'S MUSIC CAMP

SASKATCHEWAN'S music camp was held at Beaver Creek, twelve miles from Saskatoon. The camp was under the supervision of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier and Mrs. Dixon. The chaplain was Captain J. Robinson (Prince Albert) who also directed the senior Bible class. Captain F. Watson (North Battleford) directed the junior Bible class and the C Band. 2nd.-Lieut. W. Kerr (Yorkton) was the musical director. 2nd.-Lieut. G. McNevin instructed the learners' class.

Each day the camp program commenced with the raising of the flag; prayer was offered as the students stood around the pole.

Following breakfast, the Bible study class met for an hour. This class was divided into two groups, senior and junior. Captain Robinson had his senior group make scrap books in which they recorded their lessons. Captain Watson made use of the flannelgraph board to teach his junior class.

Students, some learners, some experienced, came together following

the Bible class to form the hymn tune band. This was to develop tone, blend, attack, release, and the younger students in the art of band playing. Lieutenant Kerr conducted this group.

Theory classes covered A, B, and C theory. C theory was taught by Lieutenant McNevin (Indian Head). B theory was under the supervision of Bandsman E. Robinson, last year's honor student (Moose Jaw). Lieutenant Kerr instructed the A theory class.

Theory was followed by the bands' practice until lunch.

Following lunch and a rest period, the students met in their Bible classes for more instruction.

Each evening a program and vespers were held.

Wednesday evening the members of a service club from Saskatoon officially opened the camp. In recent years they have done much to build the camp and a special plaque with the word "anonymous" was placed on the girl's cabin in honor of one of them, who donated \$500 to the camp.



The missionary officer who won the Kaiser-i-Hind medal for her work in the Bengal famine in 1943, Sr.-Major Elizabeth Crann, has arrived in Canada on homeland furlough. Her last appointment was at Calcutta, India.

Canadian missionary officers, who have spent years in India, Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Long, and were last stationed at Madras, are in Canada on homeland furlough. They hope to return to India in October.

A shut-in reader, Adjutant Elizabeth Clague (P), Cooksville, Ont., writes: I am just beginning to get around the house a little after nearly two months in hospital—this a climax to fifteen months illness; but I still have much to thank God for. I enjoy The War Cry and send it on to the Isle of Man to a "shut-in," who, in turn sends it to a hospital in Lancashire. So you see the "White-Winged Messenger" gets around.

2nd. Lieut. and Mrs. F. Watkin, Collingwood, Ont., have welcomed a baby daughter, Joan Evangeline, into their home.

The latest copy of The Musician, of London, to reach Toronto contains a photograph and write-up of Bandmaster W. Habkirk, of Dovercourt (Toronto) Band.

Bandmaster and Mrs. Victor Kingston and their son, Maurice, arrived in Toronto from Ilford, England. Brother Kingston is to take over North Toronto Band. Sr.-Major R. Watt has been acting-Bandmaster for the past two years.

## Disaster Service

WITHIN forty-five minutes of the reported Pennsylvania Railroad train wreck outside of Philadelphia, four Red Shield can- teens were dispatched to the disaster area with twenty-four Salvation Army workers. These groups remained on duty for a period of twelve hours, serving ninety-five gallons of coffee, distributing hundreds of sandwiches, dispensing hot soup, together with many dozens of doughnuts being distributed to scores of wrecking crew workers, volunteer firemen, city and state police and officials of the railroad. Salvationists from Norristown and Pottstown were also on hand and assisted in the emergency. No restrictions were placed on our workers. They were permitted to go right to the scene of disaster.—Major W. Bamford.

## FROM MANY LANDS

SR.-MAJOR B. Jennings, of Vancouver, reports that he has recently had a number of new immigrants stay at the Dunsmuir Hotel. Countries from which these had come include Denmark, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Hungary, Finland, and France. They were nearly all tradesmen and appeared to be a very good type, and were most appreciative of the service rendered to them.

The Thursday evening program and vespers is one night to which the students all look forward each year—a camp fire, followed by Army songs and choruses until midnight.

The final night, the program was held in the auditorium. The bands played various selections and marches learned at camp. The honor student, Lylia Grey, (Moose Jaw) received her certificate. Erere Rebaulin (Regina Citadel) came first in the examination of the senior Bible class. Blair Brown (Yorkton) won the junior class award.



A NEW ORGAN DEDICATED

Comrades in the Lansing Corps, Toronto (1st. Lieut. and Mrs. C. Ivany) are rejoicing over the blessings of the past few weeks.

Brigadier and Mrs. E. Green recently conducted the dedication of their first grandchild, David Gordon Ivany. The hall was packed and special music was provided by the band, the songster brigade and the recently-formed women's vocal trio. Sergeant-Major G. Green, of Chatham, an uncle of the baby, held the flag for the dedication.

Included in this service was the dedication of a new Salvation Army organ. This was presented by the Brigadier to Songster-Leader L. Thornton. Another special feature was the presentation of a Silver Star, and a framed certificate, by Mrs. Green to Mrs. L. Thornton, whose daughter was commissioned recently in London, England.

Newcomers welcomed to the corps in recent meetings include Mrs. W. Bennett (nee Songster Edith Cadman, of Calgary) and Bandsman and Mrs. Harold Gay of London, England, who have taken their places in the band and songster brigade.

The comrades are looking forward to the erection of a new young people's hall, recently approved by the Territorial Headquarters Property Board.

BANDSMEN, DON'T BLAST

AS evidence that "there is nothing new under the sun"—in banding, as in other matters—the following poetic extract from the works of an ancient writer provides clear proof:

Advice to Trumpet Players, by William Cornish, A.D. 1550:

A Trompet blown hye with to hard a blast,  
Shal cause him to vary from the tunable kynde  
But he that bloweth to hard must suage at the last,  
And fayne to fall lower with a temperate wynde;  
And then the Trompet the true tune shall fynde,  
For an instrument over wynded is tuned wrong;  
Blame none but the blower—on him it is longe.

Much has been written in modern times on the subject of "overblowing" and the disagreeable results springing from this long-established habit. Some players just shrug their shoulders when reprimanded for this and continue to offend in spite of reproof and advice.

How hard it is to persuade delinquents to get out of 'his bad habit and cease their windjamming, untuneful practices. In other cases advice is heeded and some cease to do evil and learn to do well.

That this evil is not a product of



PIANOFORTE ACCOMPANIMENT  
BY LT.-COLONEL ARTHUR BRISTOW

THE pitch of the piano is stationary, therefore any instruments that are to be played with it must tune to it. If the cornet is sharp, the main tuning-slide, since it alters the pitch of the instrument throughout, must be drawn until it is in exact agreement with the piano.

If the instrument is flat the main slide—provided the instrument will allow it—must be pushed in. The three valves should also receive attention, e.g., (should the F, which is operated by the first valve, be sharp, this slide must be drawn. If the low D (valves one and three) is too sharp, as is often the case, the third slide must be drawn.

No instrument can be made to tune perfectly throughout, but the player who has trained his ear, and well-developed embouchure, can lip any note into perfect tune. If, when all the slides are closed, the instrument is flat, this can only be remedied by the instrument-maker.

Pianos should receive regular attention by the tuner, if possible, four times a year. Most tuners will take on a yearly contract, charging from five dollars to fifteen dollars per annum. This is much better than haphazard tuning by different tuners. Unfortunately, the majority of our pianos do not receive the attention they deserve, and are therefore indescribably out of tune and hopelessly below pitch. It is a good thing to have a tuning-fork—C 540—handy when the tuner calls.

The cornetist should endeavour to

modern times the above quotation is conclusive evidence. Present-day Bandmasters who combat this long-standing habit are, therefore, following in the footsteps of ancient predecessors. Seeing this trouble has persisted for so long, the probability is that it will continue to engage the attention of brass band trainers in days to come.

The whole extract, with its quaint old English, is admirable, but the writer delightfully hits the nail dead on the head in the last two lines in a way that must have made some of the ancient transgressors wince. But it puts the blame in the right quarter.

so develop his sense of pitch as to be able to tune his instrument throughout when there is no piano handy, using the tuning-fork in order to adjust the main tuning-slide, and by playing the various chords and harmonies the valve slides may be correctly adjusted.

If the soloist is aware of the pitch of the piano well before the public performance he should draw his slide to the required degree at home practice.

Position is Important

Some considerable practice will be necessary before a player can feel quite comfortable and confident when playing to piano accompaniment. Do not stand too near the piano when playing, nor move your tuning slide during the tutti passages in an attempt to get into perfect tune. This is a great temptation. Also avoid the constant use of the water-key during tutti passages. If you have a correct method of tone production, just prior to the final variation—or verse—is the best instant to use the water-key.

Do not attempt to cool your lips on the bell of your instrument during the tutti. This is quite unnecessary, and is often a sign of nervousness.

Stand in an erect and dignified manner and, with due modesty.

THE VACANT CHAIR

THE empty seat has an eloquent tongue. Though its message is unpleasant, it is one that all may hear. To the leader it says, "Your addresses are not worth while." To the visitor it whispers, "You see, we are not quite holding our own." To the treasurer it shouts, "Look out for a deficit." To the stranger who is looking for a spiritual home it suggests, "You had better wait for a while." To the soldiers who are present it asks, "Why don't you go visiting next Sunday, too?" The empty seat speaks against the cause. It kills inspiration and smothers hope. It dulls the fine edge of zeal. The empty seat is a weight. The occupied seat is a wing. "Thou wilt be missed because thy seat will be empty." (I Sam. 20:18).

WILLIAM BOOTH'S PROPHECY

THE Founder on Army bands said, in 1907: "When I think of the past and meditate on the present position and work of my bandsmen, my mind is carried forward to the future, and then my whole soul rises in exultation in the anticipation of greater triumphs than any that have, as yet, been realized. . . . Sometimes in my sanguine moods I dream of filling the whole world with salvation music through the agency of Salvation Army bandsmen.

"Whether I live to see the realization of these extraordinary imaginations I cannot tell, but if I can only stir all your hearts to action in the direction that seems so desirable, I am certain something wonderful will happen."

May Salvation Army composers, arrangers, bandsmen and songsters everywhere prove equal to the fulfilment of the Founder's hopes, adds Colonel F. G. Hawkes (R) in a summary of "Fifty Years Of Army Music."

BAND STIRS MEMORIES

FOR thirty years he had nursed a grievance against one of his neighbors, then on Sunday morning the corps band held a meeting in his street. There came the strains of "How sweet the name of Jesus sounds in a believer's ear" to the lovely tune of "Colne."

Memory was stirred and the man was deeply moved. He resolved to remove the canker that was eating at his soul. Along he went to the neighbor and poured out his soul, expressing deep contrition. The breach was healed. Peace entered into the man's soul. Yes, "It soothes his sorrows, heals his wounds, and drives away his fears."

This story has come to light because the neighbors are astonished at the change in the man. Now he says, "Good morning," and smiles. The street is happier.

Our open-air work is worth while.

"THIS IS MY STORY,"

Series of Radio Transcriptions

"THIS IS MY SONG"

|                  |                       |       |        |
|------------------|-----------------------|-------|--------|
| BERMUDA          |                       |       |        |
| ZBM              | Hamilton              | Sun.  | 9.30   |
| BRITISH COLUMBIA |                       |       |        |
| CHWK             | 1340 Chilliwack       | Sun.  | 9.00   |
| CJDC             | 1350 Dawson Creek     | Fri.  | 9.30   |
| CFJC             | 910 Kamloops          | Sat.  | 5.00   |
| CHUB             | 1570 Nanaimo          | Sun.  | 2.00   |
| CKLN             | 1240 Nelson           | Sun.  | 2.00   |
| CJAV             | 1240 Port Alberni     | Sun.  | 10.30  |
| CKPG             | 550 Prince George     | Sun.  | 10.30  |
| CIAT             | 610 Trail             | Sun.  | 3.30   |
| CKMO             | 1410 Vancouver        | Sun.  | 3.30   |
| CJIR             | 940 Vernon            | Wed.  | 9.00   |
| CJVI             | 900 Victoria          | Sun.  | *10.00 |
| YUKON TERRITORY  |                       |       |        |
| CFWH             | Whitehorse            | Sun.  | *10.00 |
| ALBERTA          |                       |       |        |
| CFCN             | 1060 Calgary          | Tues. | 7.00   |
| CFRN             | 1260 Edmonton         | Sat.  | 3.30   |
| CFGP             | 1050 Grande Prairie   | Sun.  | 12.30  |
| CJOC             | 1120 Lethbridge       | Mon.  | 10.30  |
| CHAT             | 1270 Medicine Hat     | Sun.  | 2.00   |
| SASKATCHEWAN     |                       |       |        |
| CHAB             | 800 Moose Jaw         | Sat.  | 2.30   |
| CJNB             | 1240 North Battleford | Sun.  | 1.00   |
| CKBI             | 900 Prince Albert     | Sat.  | 7.30   |
| CKCK             | 620 Regina            | Sun.  | 1.30   |
| CKRM             | 980 Regina            | Sun.  | * 8.15 |

|          |                       |       |        |
|----------|-----------------------|-------|--------|
| CFQC     | 600 Saskatoon         | Sun.  | 9.30   |
| CJCX     | 940 Yorkton           | Sun.  | *10.00 |
| MANITOBA |                       |       |        |
| CKDM     | 1230 Dauphin          | Mon.  | 9.30   |
| CFAR     | 590 Flin Flon         | Mon.  | 8.00   |
| CJOB     | 1340 Winnipeg         | Sun.  | * 8.30 |
| ONTARIO  |                       |       |        |
| CKBB     | 1230 Barrie           | Sun.  | 1.30   |
| CJBQ     | 1230 Belleville       | Sun.  | 4.30   |
| CKPC     | 1380 Brantford        | Sun.  | 10.00  |
| CFJR     | 1450 Brockville       | Wed.  | 9.30   |
| CKSF     | 1230 Cornwall         | Mon.  | 10.00  |
| CKFI     | 1340 Fort Frances     | Sun.  | 5.30   |
| CKPR     | 580 Fort William      | Sun.  | 10.30  |
| CKML     | 900 Hamilton          | Mon.  | 9.00   |
| CJRL     | 1290 Kenora           | Sun.  | 5.30   |
| CFPL     | 980 London            | Sun.  | * 8.30 |
| CFOR     | 1570 Orillia          | Sun.  | 10.00  |
| CKLB     | 1240 Oshawa           | Sun.  | 8.30   |
| CKOY     | 1310 Ottawa           | Sun.  | 12.30  |
| CHBX     | 1430 Peterborough     | Tues. | 10.00  |
| CHOK     | 1070 Sarnia           | Sun.  | 8.30   |
| CJIC     | 1490 Sault Ste. Marie | Sun.  | * 8.30 |
| CHLO     | 680 St. Thomas        | Sun.  | 11.30  |
| CKBY     | 580 Toronto           | Sun.  | 9.30   |
| CKOX     | 1340 Woodstock        | Sun.  | 8.30   |
| CBE      | 1550 Windsor          | Sun.  | * 8.30 |

|                      |                  |        |             |
|----------------------|------------------|--------|-------------|
| QUEBEC               |                  |        |             |
| CFCE                 | 660 Montreal     | Sun.   | * 9.30      |
| CJNT                 | 1340 Quebec City | Tues.  | * 8.00      |
| NEW BRUNSWICK        |                  |        |             |
| CKNB                 | 950 Campbellton  | Thurs. | 7.30        |
| CFNB                 | 550 Fredericton  | Sun.   | *10.30      |
| CKMR                 | 1340 Newcastle   | Sun.   | 5.30        |
| CKCW                 | 1220 Moncton     | Sun.   | 2.00        |
| CBA                  | 1070 Sackville   | Sun.   | *10.30      |
| CFBC                 | 930 Saint John   | Sun.   | *10.30      |
| NOVA SCOTIA          |                  |        |             |
| CJFX                 | 580 Antigonish   | Sun.   | *10.30      |
| CKBW                 | 1000 Bridgewater | Sun.   | 2.00 A.S.T. |
| CHNS                 | 960 Halifax      | Sun.   | 12.15       |
| CKEN                 | 1490 Kentville   | Sun.   | 12.30       |
| CKCL                 | 1400 Truro       | Sun.   | 10.00       |
| CFAB                 | 1450 Windsor     | Sun.   | 12.30       |
| CJLS                 | 1340 Yarmouth    | Sun.   | *10.30      |
| PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND |                  |        |             |
| CJRW                 | 1240 Summerside  | Sun.   | 5.00        |
| NEWFOUNDLAND         |                  |        |             |
| CBY                  | 790 Corner Brook | Tues.  | 9.30        |
| CBG                  | 1350 Gander      | Tues.  | 9.30        |
| CBT                  | 1350 Grand Falls | Tues.  | 9.30        |
| CBN                  | 640 St. John's   | Tues.  | 9.30        |

\*All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk

# THE KOREA THAT WAS

## A Missionary Officer's Experiences Before the War

LATE in the year 1949 I left England for The Salvation Army hospital in Yong Dong, Korea, writes Captain Mildred Stone.

I spent Christmas and New Year with Major Lemmon and Captain Eva Cosby (a Canadian officer) at the Kwai Chung Girls' Home before boarding a freighter for the last lap of my journey. After seven days sailing we saw the landmarks of Korea. At Inchon Port a truck was waiting to convey us to Seoul.

Dotted here and there along the dusty roads were tiny houses, and all around large fields. Hills and mountains, with very little plant life, loomed up on either side of us. Though it was mid-winter the Korean people wore cotton clothes, but I discovered that these were well padded to keep out the cold.

### What Was a Modern City

When we reached Seoul, I was surprised and interested to see large and imposing buildings, main streets with a good tram service, smart police on duty and various colorful, historic gates and temples in harmony with all.

The journey from Seoul to Yong Dong took five hours, but a great welcome was awaiting me, and I was soon made to feel at home, and the six months spent there proved to be a time of much value to me. Some one said to me, "One has even to think in Korean to understand and appreciate this people." And she was right.

My introduction to Yong Dong was at the Korean New Year which is in the middle of February. At this time new clothes are the order of the day. To see the children is an attractive sight. Their colorful dresses, draped almost to their ankles, contrast with their jet-black hair, black-brown eyes and sallow skins. Many games are played at the New Year and every one joins in.

At that time the Korean countryside was impressive with peace and quietness and the calm way the people lived. When we think of the same countryside to-day disordered and confused, it is difficult to believe that only a year ago these same people in their simple happy way were celebrating their festivals.

Most of our cooking had to be done on a small charcoal fire and what lessons we learnt from it! With patience and good humour we had to await its kindling; it would not be hurried.

Patience is a virtue every mis-

## WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

AVEY, George: 41 years of age; tall; 150 lbs. in weight; bald; painter and decorator by trade; frequents pool rooms; was in Windsor, Ont. Sister Hilda asks. 9425

BAASCH, Aage: Born in Denmark about 55 years ago. Came to Canada in 1926. In 1939 lived in Edmonton. Had a farm. Brother asks. 9365

BINGLEY, Arnold Cyril: Born in Ontario; 28 years of age; 5 ft. 4 ins. in height; brown hair; blue eyes; known as "Bing"; lumberman. Did work on power project near Ottawa. Child critically ill, wife anxious. 9086

BOWEN, Jack: Canadian. Lived in England for some time. Veteran. Thought to be in Toronto. 9375

GILCHRIST, Mrs. Leonard (Alice): French-Canadian; 25 years of age; dark hair; bangs to shoulders, and wears bangs across forehead; dark brown mole between eyes; medium height; has small child with her. Husband very anxious. 9487

HEDDLAND or HENDLAND, Mrs. Alvin, nee Laura Lodge: Canadian, about (Continued foot of column 4)

missionary has to cultivate. I remember the difficulty I had to train the nurses in the correct way of handling surgical instruments. Again and again I explained until, after a long time, the girls grasped the technique. When he visited us I spoke of this to Lt.-Commissioner Lord and was encouraged by his reply: "If in five months you have thrust home this one point, then thank God."

I was encouraged to recall the pioneers of overseas missions who labored for years without results, yet maintained a firm trust in God that good would eventually be the outcome of their labors.

### Young Koreans Carry Testaments

The Koreans are an unsophisticated race and the witness of Christians to their belief in the true God is amazing. Any one taking an early morning train from Yong Dong will discover this fact. Hundreds of young people on their way to high school carry New Testaments. The person on the train who can explain, either in English or Korean, the meaning of the Scriptures will find his or her time on the journey fully occupied.

In Seoul, last year, I was privileged to join in the Easter convention when hundreds of people gather on one of the high mountains to worship. To watch the crowds of pilgrims wending their way upward to join in this immense open-air service was a wonderful sight. When evening came the Koreans lighted candles and sat closer together for warmth from the chill night air. The service was impressive and, with the glow of hundreds of candles, was unforgettable. Many of the congregation stayed on the mountain all night to be sure of a place for the morning service.

### On the Mountain-Top

We arrived back on the mountain at five o'clock on Easter Sunday morning, and we could hear the echo of the singing of the worshipers. Our Boys' Home Band and the cadets were already there. Colonel Whang, as Chairman of the Christian Council, gave the address. I shall never forget that service on the mountain top, the fervor of the singing, the choir's rendering of the "Hallelujah Chorus" and the hundreds of people who thought it worth while to take the long journey to worship a risen Saviour.

Occasionally we visited the surrounding villages with a medical unit. As we have no medical personnel in these places, imagine the welcome we received. When we had set up our miniature hospital and had a prayer and Bible reading we attended to the patients, numbering from seventy to three hundred.

The Korean houses are breeding places for tuberculosis and this disease is, unfortunately, very prevalent. In an effort to make the people aware of its dangers, we opened a small isolation block formed of six Korean houses, but we could conserve it for six people only. Dr. Pak, our Korean physician and a candidate for officership, did a fine work with such cases.

### Unexpected News

June 25, 1950, like most Sundays, was quiet and calm. We followed our usual routine of prayers in the wards and a visit to the local corps. In the evening we were sitting in the porch of the house when some one called to tell us of the grave threat to Seoul. It was unexpected news and we had to hastily make our plans for the night. Quietening the patients' fears as best as we could, we committed them to God in prayer; then we blacked out the hospital.

My plans for the following day

Birchy Bay (2nd. Lieut. A. Haggitt) The monthly altar services have met with success. Improvements have been made to the citadel. The first public salvation meeting has been held at the new hall at North Side. We give thanks to God for the progress made.

Pilley's Island (Major and Mrs. W. Porter) The 60th Corps Anniversary was conducted by Captain and Mrs. Arthur Pike, Triton Corps. A goodly sum was raised at the an-

niversary tea on Monday night. The birthday cake was cut by the wife of the Corps Sergeant-Major, Mrs. Denney, who is one of the oldest soldiers of the corps. The candles were lit by Corps Cadet D. Anthony, one of the youngest. Talks were given by the Corps Sergeant-Major and Captain Pike. On Sunday there were large attendances. In the afternoon the Captain gave an interesting address on the subject, "Tis Freedom's Course."

## Promoted to Glory

Deepest sympathy and prayer goes out to Sister Mrs. Hardy, of Drumheller, Alta., whose husband passed away. Mr. Hardy was an adherent; Mrs. Hardy is a member of the Home League. Captain C. Frayn, the Corps Officer, conducted the funeral service, and Home League Secretary Mrs. Carls sang an appropriate solo.

had been to go to Seoul for the commissioning of the cadets. As I thought the danger was not great enough to alter these plans, I set off on the 7 a.m. train. The journey lasted eleven hours. At Seoul hundreds of Koreans with many packages were waiting for trains. I took with me only a small suitcase.

Eventually I reached the home of Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Lord and stayed with them the night at the Methodist's House.

On the Tuesday we were instructed to proceed to the American Embassy. Mrs. Commissioner Lord, Brigadier Irwin and myself were the only missionary women left in Seoul, and the authorities had arranged for us to be flown with the State Department girls to Japan.

That was more than eight months ago. After the first few weeks of nursing at the Sagiinami Salvation Army Sanatorium, I came to Karuizawa to learn the Korean language and, as I go to my future appointment, I feel the difficulties encountered in my past experiences have fitted me to better be able to fulfil my calling in days to come. The Deliverer

## DON'T BE IDIOTIC

DO you ever use that expression? If so, you probably mean no more than, "Come, be sensible." But basically the phrase is a call for sensible conduct along a very definite line.

Our English word *idiot* comes from the Greek *idiotes*, which corresponded with the Latin *privatus*, and meant originally a private citizen or a private soldier—that is, one who held no office. Secondly, *idiotes* came to mean an unskilled, ignorant person, from which meaning we get our English equivalent, signifying a stupid moron. The Greeks used the same word for a fellow-countryman, as distinguished from a foreigner.

According to its ancestry, the word *idiot* means just about the same as the modern word *isolationist*. An isolationist is one who keeps himself to himself, trying to live his life without reference to those around him; and that is exactly what made an idiot idiotic. Slowly, the world is learning that it does not work. Isolation spells disaster for nations or for individuals. Jesus pointed that out long ago.

Whosoever tries to keep his life for himself loses it. Whosoever shares his life for the Master's sake enjoys it abundantly.

—Fred Heaps in *Onward*.

We have too many men of science, too few men of God. We have grasped the mystery of the atom and rejected the Sermon on the Mount. The world has achieved brilliance without wisdom, power without conscience. Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants. We know more about war than we know about peace, more about killing than we know about living.

General N. Bradley.

(Continued from column 1)

49 years old; medium height; brown or grey hair; was in Niagara Falls. Brother Eddie asks. 9194



HARPER, Harris Chapman: Former school principal, Moncton, N.B. 48 years old; medium height; grey hair; slight build; scar on left cheek near eye. Wife very anxious. 8916

JORGENSEN, Laurits Theodor: Born in Denmark in 1906; came to Canada in 1928. Was in Winnipeg, Man., and Lloydminster, Alta. Mother seeks. 9358

KRISTIANSEN, Mrs. Kaspar or children, one of whom is named Mildred: Late husband came from Norway where niece enquires for relatives thought to be in Saskatchewan. 9503

ROBIDOUX, Mrs. Wilfred (nee Bernadette Sousey): Born in Cobalt; 43 years old; rather short; brown hair; blue eyes; waitress; was in Montreal. Husband seeks. 9493

SIMPSON, Mary: Born in Perthshire, Scotland in 1904; came to Canada, 1929; Sister anxious. 9524

SKENDICH, Joe: About 38 years old; has worked in lumber camps near Port Arthur. May be in Bradford. Mother ill. 9526

## AGGRESSIVE SALVATIONISM

### Achievement for God and Souls

Here is the latest book to reach our shelves. Recently reviewed by the Canadian "War Cry."

It should command the interest of Canadian Salvationists. Written by a former leader, Commissioner James Hay, who is now retired and living in Australia.

Chapter sixteen contains references to Canada and also to Salvation Army Officers and friends.

This autobiography of Commissioner James Hay, (R) is now on sale for—

\$1.00

Obtain your copy now!

The Trade Department  
20 Albert St., Toronto 1



## A HELPFUL CAMP

Thirty young people's workers from Victoria Citadel, Nanaimo, and the Esquimalt Corps united for a leadership training camp at Sunny Shores. It proved to be a weekend that will remain in memory as a never-to-be-forgotten time of fellowship, mental stimulation, and spiritual refreshment.

The camp commenced on Friday evening and finished on Sunday afternoon. Each day's activities began with morning devotion, and each day was brought to a close with a vesper hour around the campfire. The course of study comprised eight lectures dealing specifically with phases of young people's work, capably presented by Captain L. Titcombe (Nanaimo) and Young People's Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Bert Nelson (Victoria Citadel). Discussion periods in which all could participate followed each lecture.

A Saturday afternoon "field day," with golf, croquet, and a rousing ball game, provided wholesome recreation.

Sunday morning's holiness meeting was led by Sr.-Captain W. Ratcliffe, and the mellowing influence of the Holy Spirit's presence was much in evidence. A vocal solo, "Lord, with my all I part," was sung by Mrs. A. Leach, of Esquimalt Corps. The message, brought by Captain Titcombe, stressed the importance of keeping the vows which we make to God.

Sunday afternoon a six-member panel discussed certain problems presented by members attending the conference. This discussion piloted by the camp counsellor, Captain W. Ratcliffe, proved beneficial. The enthusiasm of the leaders was contagious, and those who had the privilege of attending, left the camp fired with a desire to do more for the extension of God's Kingdom. During the Saturday night session papers were given by Daisy Higgins, Young People's Sergeant-Major Bert Nelson, and Sr.-Captain W. Ratcliffe. The Victoria, B.C., Torchbearer

## NEW EQUIPMENT HELPS RECLAIM MEN

Major E. Pearo and his staff at the Toronto Industrial Centre, are hopeful of the operational possibilities of their new "up-stroke" baler which was installed recently. This centre is handling more and more paper, and this new baler is just what they need. New balers of the same type are now on order for the Calgary and Hamilton Men's Social Centres and delivery is expected within the next few weeks.

Toronto and Montreal Centres have each purchased a new two-ton G.M.C. truck; Vancouver and Ottawa have taken delivery of a new Chevrolet truck, and Windsor has a new Ford. The truck fleet is now in a fine position.—Men's Social News.

## OPEN-AIR VICTORIES

Lippincott, Toronto, Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Viele). While the late open-air meeting was in progress Sunday evening, a car drove up. The driver, under the influence of liquor, almost ran into other cars parked nearby. He and his little girl of five listened to the message, and he became deeply convicted. Comrades who had spoken with him during the open-air took him to the citadel where he was soundly converted, then they drove him home in his car. Knowing that drink had been his downfall, he decided to destroy the large stock he had on hand in his house. In all forty bottles were poured down the sink. While he was doing this, his little girl said, "No more drink daddy, more Jesus." His wife who had left him has now been influenced to return, and the family is reunited. Visits have been made to the home every evening

## Our Camera Corner

(UPPER) BERMUDA HOME LEAGUE, representing the groups that won awards for increased attendances from 1949 to '51. (left to right) Sister Mrs. Waldron and Mrs. Captain T. Bell (both from Cobb's Hill). The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major G. Hartas; Sr.-Captain R. Best; Pro.-Lieut. R. Sherman; Secretary Mrs. E. Lambert, all of Southampton.



(LEFT) The Nanaimo, B.C. Home League, taken with the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki and the Corps Officers (since farewelled) Captain and Mrs. L. Titcombe. (RIGHT) Sister Mrs. Sunbury, of Sherbrooke Corps, Que., an aged warrior, cutting her birthday cake at the social held in her honor. With the Corps Officers (1st. Lieut. and Mrs. Boorman) are the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel M. Junker.



## PERMANENT EMERGENCY SET-UP

As the result of a recent fire in the Vancouver district of Kitsilano, B.C. Corps, the family was left destitute and the city police chief appealed to The Salvation Army to find shelter for the mother and children. Majors Iris Smith and Grace Eby in the midnight hours did the needful.

The job was so satisfactory the Divisional Commander has been asked to submit the names of the Corps Officers and their telephone numbers, and they have been listed both with the local chief of police and fire chief. In any emergency they will have direct contact with the officers.

## SEEKERS KNEEL AT DRUM

To have missed a recent Saturday night open-air meeting at Centre Street and Ninth Avenue, Calgary, Alta., (Major and Mrs. W. Lorimer) was to miss a spiritual feast of blessing and inspiration, reports the "Y.P. Messenger." The Citadel Band was in charge of arrangements under Sergeant C. Frayn, and it was interesting to note that young bandmen gave creditable service to God in the giving of their testimony, and other avenues of service which they gave. We rather like the idea of using the "youngsters" and, after all, where will they get training for the Lord's work if the older comrades do not use them

whenever possible? We were especially glad to hear the testimony and solo of a recent convert. The Lord is still saving souls. Two people knelt at the drumhead, and we believe that many other contacts were made for the Kingdom through the ministry of the thirty-or-so comrades who stood in the ring. The War Cry boomers visited a goodly number of the beer parlors, and through this avenue, a number of good contacts are being made.

## Welcomed from Overseas

Sarnia, Ont., Corps (Majors M. Charlton, and F. Morgan) has welcomed the wife of Bandsman Ken Siddle, of Scotland. A welcome party for Mrs. Siddle was held at the hall Monday night, and words of welcome were spoken by Mrs. L. Walter on behalf of the young people, by Treasurer G. Bissell and Major Charlton on behalf of the corps. Mrs. Siddle replied. She has taken her place in the corps.

The following Sunday included the impressive dedication service of two new instruments. These were given to Brother and Sister Yearsley, who both play in the band. Captain and Mrs. McLean, of Chicago, U.S.A., participated in the evening meeting. The open-air efforts, held after the Sunday evening meeting are also progressing.

## Effective Outdoor Methods

Parliament Street, Toronto (Major and Mrs. W. Rennick). The Corps Officers are taking the message to crowds of people in their district through extra open-air meetings. Recently a drunkard was saved and is doing well. Monday evening 1st.-Lieut. A. Rowsell and a group of young people from Swansea did a helpful meeting at this corps.

## A SALVATIONIST MINER

(Continued from page 6)

Hole Pit at Reading. . . He can boast (and it must be a unique record) that he, his father, grandfather and great-grandfather worked together in the Box Pit, at Craigend. And he is prouder of his forty-four years' membership of The Salvation Army than he is of the fact that he was the first man in Scotland to make wet-drilling a practical success!"

The British War Cry.

## CORPS HEARS BROADCAST

The little town of Lunenburg, N.S. (1st. Lieut. E. Watts, Pro.-Lieutenant M. George) is a busy spot on Saturday night, and the open-air effort attracted unusually big crowds. The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Moulton and family, with comrades of the corps, held forth with an enthusiastic meeting.

A praise meeting the same night, and three meetings and open-air efforts Sunday made the town "Army conscious." The company meeting closed at 3.30 p.m., but all remained to hear the Territorial Commander's broadcast from Hamilton over a radio that had been in-

stalled. The Major gave a short biographical sketch of the new leaders, and the young people were attentive.

The salvation meeting at night attracted a crowd, and a man who was a backslider for a number of years, and for whom much prayer had been offered, was restored amidst much rejoicing.

## Old-time Songs Bless

In his leadership of the holiness meeting at North Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Oakley) Major A. Bryant chose songs and choruses that revived old memories in the minds of those present. "When love shines in," was one that had not been heard for years. Brigadier Miriam Houghton's solo, "At Thy feet I Fall," was also an old-timer that never fails to bless. The Major's Bible lesson was on that little-known yet saintly man, Apollos, but from few references to him in the Word of God, the Major drew some valuable lessons.

At night, a young comrade, who is developing his powers of presenting the truth, gave the lesson, in the person of Bandsman E. Ball, and his words brought blessing to his hearers.

## Beach Meeting Helpful

Major and Mrs. H. Honeychurch and the Belleville, Ont., Band were in charge of the meeting at Rednersville Gospel Beach on Tuesday night. This beach is the property of Mr. Redner who was wonderfully converted about three years ago, and who felt led to devote his property to the propagation of the Gospel.

## Profitable Meetings

Major and Mrs. D. Hammond (R) conducted the weekend's meetings at Chilliwack, B.C. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Sloan) with much profit and blessing. They were accompanied by their son, Candidate David Hammond, and Bandsmen Gordon Kerr and Charles Watt. Crowds attended the meetings, both inside and outside.

Many visitors have attended the corps, these including Major G. Eby, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Cartmell and Pro.-Lieutenant G. Allan, all home on furlough.

Bandmaster and Mrs. W. Fitch, of Vancouver, have been welcomed to the corps.

## On the Air

### TUNE IN TO THESE BROADCASTS

During the summer vacation months some radio broadcasts are discontinued. It will be appreciated if those responsible will notify the Editor of changes of this character so that the revisions may be made in the Radio Column.

The Morning Devotions period over CBL, Toronto, Sept 17-22, 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., will be conducted by Captain John Morrison, Long Branch, Ont.

The Morning Devotions period over CBO, Ottawa, Friday 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., September 7, Sr.-Captain B. Bernat; September 21, Sr.-Captain D. Sharp; October 5, Major A. Smith; October 19, Captain L. Knight; November 2, Brigadier H. Porter; November 16, Sr.-Major I. Ellis; November 30, Sr.-Captain B. Bernat; December 14, Sr.-Captain D. Sharp; December 28, Major A. Smith.

BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 klos.) Every Sunday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m., "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 klos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BRANDON, Man. — CKX (1150 klos.) First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.

BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJR Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCA (830 klos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 klos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.). "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.

KENTVILLE, N.S. — CKEN (1490 klos.) and CFAR (1450 klos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. — CKKL (560 klos.) "Salvation Melodies," a devotional program conducted by the Corps Officer, each Sunday from 9.45 to 10.00 a.m.

KITCHENER, Ont. — CFCA, F.M. (106.1 Megacycles.) Every fourth Sunday evening in the month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. From the Citadel.

NORANDA, Que. — CKRN (1400 klos.) First Sunday of each month; 11.15 a.m. to 12 noon, holiness meeting.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — CHVC 1600 klos.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.

ORILLIA, Ont. — CFOR (1570 klos.) Recorded broadcast of Salvation Army bands and songster brigades 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. every Sunday evening.

OSHAWA, Ont. — CKLB (1240 klos.) Each Sunday, 9.30 to 9.45 a.m. Program by the young people.

OTTAWA, Ont. — CBO — "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (550 klos.) Each Sunday from 1.30 to 2 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance.

## Salvation Songs for Summer Days

### THE SHEPHERD

Words by LIEUT.-COLONEL A. GILLIARD

Music by COLONEL BRANWELL COLLES.

Key G. Moderato. ♩ = 72

1. Far, far o'er the moun-tains the Shep-herd roams, Nor thinks He of  
2. Spread wide in the sky are the signs of storm, His foot - steps are  
3. From moun-tain to moun-tain His voice re- sounds, But care - less of  
4. There com-eth a day when His search must end, And home from the

home though the night is fast fall-ing; He seeks for the sheep so  
quick - ened, but they turn no-ver home- ward, He fears for the sheep so  
love yet the sheep on-ward wail - der; Yet pa-tient He fol-lows, brave  
moun-tains the Shep-herd re-turn-ing; How will thou then come to the

care - less-ly wand-ered; Hear Him call-ing! E-ver call-ing! Loudly call-ing them home!  
blind to their dan-ger; Hear Him call-ing! Louder call-ing! E-ver call-ing them home!  
heart e-ver hop-ing; Hear Him call-ing! No-ver ceas-ing! E-ver call-ing them home!  
place of sal-va-tion? No one seek-ing! No one plead-ing! No one call-ing thee home!

CHORUS.  
No height too steep, No-ver vale too deep, For the Shep-herd whose  
No road too long, No-ver wind too strong, For His voice to be

life is to bring them to safe-ty, heard as He calls, He calls them home.

From the Musical Salvationist

Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 klos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VPCM (590 klos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOCE (590 klos.) Each Wednesday from 8.30 to 9 p.m., a broadcast under auspices of the Divisional Headquarters.

TIMMINS, Ont. — CKGB (680 klos.) "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

(Continued foot of column 4)

## AN INVITATION

A CORDIAL WELCOME awaits you at the nearest Salvation Army Hall, and you are invited to drop in and enjoy the bright singing, friendly atmosphere and helpful messages. Children and young people are also welcome, especially on Sunday afternoons.

If lonely or discouraged, or in need of counsel, consult the corps officer who will also be pleased to visit, read and pray with sick people or shut-ins; and all who desire spiritual help and comfort in time of need. If you are anxious to do some form of Christian service, or link up yourself more definitely with The Salvation Army, also consult the nearest Salvationist. If living in an isolated district write direct to the address given below:

Hand or mail to the nearest Corps Officer, or to Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

Address .....

Name .....

"Come thou with us and we will do thee good" — Numbers 10: 29

*Let us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.*

THE ARMY FOUNDER

### ALL AT ONE MERCY-SEAT

Tune: "Nuttall" 375

WHERE lowly spirits meet  
Instant in prayer,  
All at one Mercy-Seat.  
One plea to share;  
With Thee we intercede,  
Leader of those who lead;  
Heart of our Army's need  
Make us Thy care.

Let not Thy people boast,  
Empty are we;  
Martial and mighty host  
Though we may be,  
Nought of our own we claim,  
Forth from Thy heart we came,  
Thou art our Altar-flame,  
We live by Thee.

Where secret rivers rise  
Lead us to grace;  
Even through clouded skies  
Show us Thy face;  
Own us Thy people still,  
Seal us within Thy will,  
And in Thy Holy hill,  
Stablish our place.

General A. Orsborn



### I SURRENDER ALL

ALL to Jesus I surrender,  
All to Him I freely give;  
I will ever love and trust Him,  
In His presence daily live.

All to Jesus I surrender,  
Humbly at His feet I bow,  
Worldly pleasures all forsaken,  
Take me, Jesus, take me now.

All to Jesus I surrender,  
Make me, Saviour, wholly Thine,  
Let me feel the Holy Spirit,  
Truly know that Thou art mine.

All to Jesus I surrender,  
Lord, I give myself to Thee;  
Fill me with Thy love and power,  
Let Thy blessing fall on me.

All to Jesus I surrender,  
Now I feel the sacred flame;  
Oh, the joy of full salvation!  
Glory, glory to His name!

THE great revivals which stirred America at the turn of the century produced an impressive group of great evangelistic preachers, soul-

winners, and writers of spiritual songs.

Two of the best-known religious leaders of that era were Judson Van De Venter and W. S. Weeden. These two men were partners in song writing as well as in soul-winning. Their names are linked together under the titles of a number of favorite gospel hymns.

They shared in the writing of such gems as "Looking This Way," "The Heart That Was Broken For Me," and "I Surrender All." Mr. Weeden wrote the musical settings for all of these songs. Mr. Van De Venter, who wrote the hymn verses, was widely known for his gospel sermons. For a number of years the two friends held evangelistic services together and their songs were used in these meetings to win friends and converts for Christ.

It was during an evangelistic service many years earlier in Sharon, Pa., that Judson Van De Venter heard God's call to Christian service. He was singing in the revival choir, at the time. Soon afterward he decided to give up plans for a career of art and teaching and to pledge his life to soul-winning.

(Continued from column 2)

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRE (1010 klos.) shortwave CFRX (6070 klos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C. — CKWX (980 klos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 klos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 klos.) Each Sunday, at 11.00 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 klos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."